

Mostly cloudy and turning colder this afternoon with temperatures falling into the 20s. Clearing and cold tonight, lows 10 to around 20. Mostly cloudy Thursday, highs in the upper 20s to the 30s.

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Wednesday, January 22, 1975

RECORD HERALD



Two years of road work scheduled during 1975

Wealth of funds explained by county officials

By GEORGE MALEK

In as much as the figures of the county auditor had shown a carryover of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in the county engineer's funds, the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner, and County auditor Mary Morris met recently to explain county plans for the wealth of funds.

Concern centered on the fact that the 1975 budget showed a

carryover of \$737,000; anticipated revenues for the year totaled another \$880,000; and yet the appropriations for 1972 called for expenditures of only \$225,000. These combined figures indicated that there would be an excess of some \$1.25 million in highway funds by the end of this year.

After the county engineer expressed his disgust over the notion that anyone would wonder what plans the county had for

these monies, J. Herbert Perrill, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners during 1974 explained.

"We will readily admit that a carryover of this amount (\$737,000) is unusually large," he said, but he added these have been unusual times. "The cost of blacktopping and other materials rose dramatically in the early portions of last year, and Mr. Wagner suggested that we delay several road projects in the hope

that the cost of materials would decline," said Perrill.

He said that the board of commissioners had agreed with Wagner, and minimal repairs were made so that the roads would not be hazardous. The extensive repairs which should have been done however, were delayed in the hope of decreased costs.

"The next year (1975) is now upon us" the commissioners noted, "and prices have shown no

appreciable decline. However, the repairs can no longer be postponed."

The commissioners then explained that it will be necessary to carry out a double load of highway repairs this year. "We will not only be repairing what would normally be done in 1975, but we will be doing those projects which we postponed from 1974," Perrill pointed out.

"A major portion of the money will be needed to replace and

relocate the Zimmerman Road bridge," Wagner said. Another expense mentioned by the county engineer was the construction of a new county garage. He said the old county garage, located on Mulberry Street, is crowded and in need of extensive work. A new county garage to be built at some future date will cost well over \$100,000.

"We will have no such carryover next year," Perrill

(Please turn to page 2)

Lawsuit over Demo bills opens in Franklin court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Republican lawsuit, aimed at keeping six partisan bills passed by the Democrats from becoming law, was to be heard in Franklin County Common Pleas Court today.

A lawsuit filed by Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, was set for a hearing. He challenged the constitutionality of the bills on several fronts.

Judge Fred Williams has been assigned to hear the case.

The measures have been the focal point of legal maneuvering in several courts since Democrats rammed them through during the six days they controlled both the legislature and the governor's office.

Maloney contends the bills, signed by former Gov. John J. Gilligan, are not valid because they were not first signed by former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, then presiding officer.

He contends Democrats in the Senate violated the constitution by passing new rules that usurped the lieutenant governor's powers and gave them to the majority leader.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown Tuesday asked the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio to make Gov. James A. Rhodes a party to a lawsuit in that court resulting from passage of a bill to redraw congressional boundaries, one of the six bills.

Atty. Gen. Brown said Rhodes, who took office two days following signing of the measures, should be made a part of the suit because he had possession of the bill and had said he would hold it and five others until he received instructions from a court on how to dispose of them.

Democrats shoved the six bills including redistricting through in the six days during which they controlled the

legislature and Gilligan was in the governor's office.

Former Lt. Gov. Brown, who left office at the same time as Gilligan, didn't sign the bills, claiming he didn't have the original, only a copy.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasik, D-27 Akron, also didn't sign the measure. He had been under court order not to, but a Supreme Court justice signed a stay of that order that would have allowed him to sign. He still refused.

Democrats, nevertheless, sent the bills to Gilligan for his signature. Gilligan aides tried to deliver the signed bills to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for filing Jan. 13, but Brown

refused them, saying Rhodes had been governor since midnight.

The aides left with the bills but came back later and turned them over to the secretary of state. He in turn gave them to John M. McElroy, Rhodes' chief aide.

The attorney general wants Rhodes, because of the statement that he will hold onto the bills, made a part to a lawsuit filed in federal court by Maria Nespeca of Youngstown.

Mrs. Nespeca challenged population figures used in the redistricting plan, but Republicans believe the action was only a Democratic attempt to get the "Six Day War" into a more friendly court. The Ohio Supreme Court is dominated by Republicans 5-2.

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Smith claimed the dispute involved the Ohio constitution and should be settled in state courts.

Jobless benefit extension pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives rushed toward enactment today a Senate-approved bill providing more jobless benefits for the state's long-time unemployed.

Chairman J. Leonard Camera of the House Commerce and Labor Committee said he expected his panel to complete action on the proposal this morning, sending it to the Rules Committee for assignment to a possible floor vote this afternoon. His committee opened hearings Tuesday night, but there were no opponents.

Members of both parties want to send the measure to Gov. James A. Rhodes by the end of this week, thereby meeting a deadline for states to act under a new federal jobless pay extension law.

If enacted by Jan. 26, the federal government will underwrite the cost of the first four weeks of a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits provided in the bill. Camera, D-53 Lorain,

said the savings to the state will total about \$6 million.

Rhodes said he would sign the emergency bill into law.

Ohioans who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of benefits would qualify for another 13 weeks. Officials place the number of jobless now out of benefits at about 20,000. Individual payments averaged \$75 a week.

In other business, the House Finance Appropriations Committee was to resume deliberations on a bill allocating a \$91.3 million budget surplus to Ohio school districts.

Despite the prospect of bipartisan support seen earlier by Democratic leadership sponsors, Republican opposition surfaced in the House panel Tuesday and took away some of the bill's impetus.

GOP lawmakers, headed by Rep. Charles F. Kurfeß, R-83 Perryburg, said they were concerned about dwindling state revenues that could erode the surplus. They also dislike the plan of giving \$40 per pupil to the school districts under the state's existing foundation formula, which is under sharp criticism for its inequities in the distribution of state funds.

House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, indicated frustration over what he termed Republican "foot dragging," and said he had been unable to get the new Republican director of the Office of Budget and Management, Howard Collier, to come before the committee to allay fears about the surplus.

"He told me he didn't have the figures yet," Shoemaker said.

The Senate Finance Committee, which has been hearing an identical bill simultaneously to speed action when the House bill reaches that chamber, plans further discussion of it Wednesday night.

The House received four new bills at its brief floor session Tuesday. Among them was a proposal to implement a

recently-approved constitutional amendment that expands the homestead property tax exemption for the elderly to include the permanently and totally disabled.

Senate and House committees held their first full round of committee sessions since the legislature convened 16 days ago. Bills covered a range of subjects.

The House State Government Committee gave first hearings to a bill that would give cities, counties, and townships the say about where and to whom liquor permits could be issued. Permits now are regulated by the state Board of Liquor Control.

Sponsoring Rep. Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, complained that the present system deprives local governments of the right to rule on liquor permits.

Coffee Break ..

EFFECTIVE March 1, certified and registered letters endorsed restricted delivery may be delivered to the addressee or to an agent the addressee authorizes, in writing, to receive restricted delivery mail, according to Richard Witherspoon, Washington C. H. postmaster.

Previously the addressee could not authorize an agent to receive restricted delivery mail, Witherspoon. . . The fee for restricted delivery is 50 cents in addition to other postal charges. . .

The endorsement "Deliver to Addressee Only" becomes obsolete and has been replaced by the endorsement "Restricted Delivery". . .

The return receipt cards to be returned to the sender verifying delivery may carry the signature of the addressee or his authorized agent. . .

'We're at mercy of the taxpayers,' Foster

Will county school outlay meet needs?

The Fayette County Board of Education Tuesday night appropriated to the various school departments

\$3,319,475.18, the total anticipated revenue for 1975. The appropriations in several areas were termed insufficient to cover anticipated costs for operation of the school district.

After determining in the fall the bare minimum of money needed to operate the Miami Trace School District for 1975, board members found their anticipated revenues would fall more than \$100,000 short of the figure necessary.

ALTHOUGH requests from the various departments had already been trimmed drastically, the board was forced Tuesday to appropriate even less than had been asked. Whether or not the system will be able to function throughout the entire year on the

money available is in serious doubt.

There is no doubt that the quality of services offered the student will suffer. Needed repairs on school buildings will have to be postponed, buses which should be replaced will have to see another year of duty, and outdated textbooks will have to be utilized in several areas.

The Miami Trace School District can expect revenue in 1975 which will be approximately equal to the income during 1974. However, the cost of educating a student is rising at a tremendous rate. In order to keep the teachers who are presently employed and have some hope of attracting new ones to fill vacancies, the board was forced to approve a 10 per cent pay hike for employees. Although the move was necessary to enable the district to remain competitive in its quest for quality teachers, the cost of the salary

increases (\$180,000 per year in all) will have to come from other sources. Since the bond issue was defeated, and there has been no comparable increase in revenue from the state, this money will have to be generated by cutting costs in other areas.

After the state revenue increase was calculated and the expenditures were

Additional coverage of Tuesday night's Fayette County Board of Education meeting can be found on page 13 of today's edition.

minimized, the board was still in need of \$100,000. The answer was easy to perceive—cut costs even more.

However, at a time when the cost of books, labor, fuel and supplies is skyrocketing, cutting the expenditures for book replacement, repairs, heat

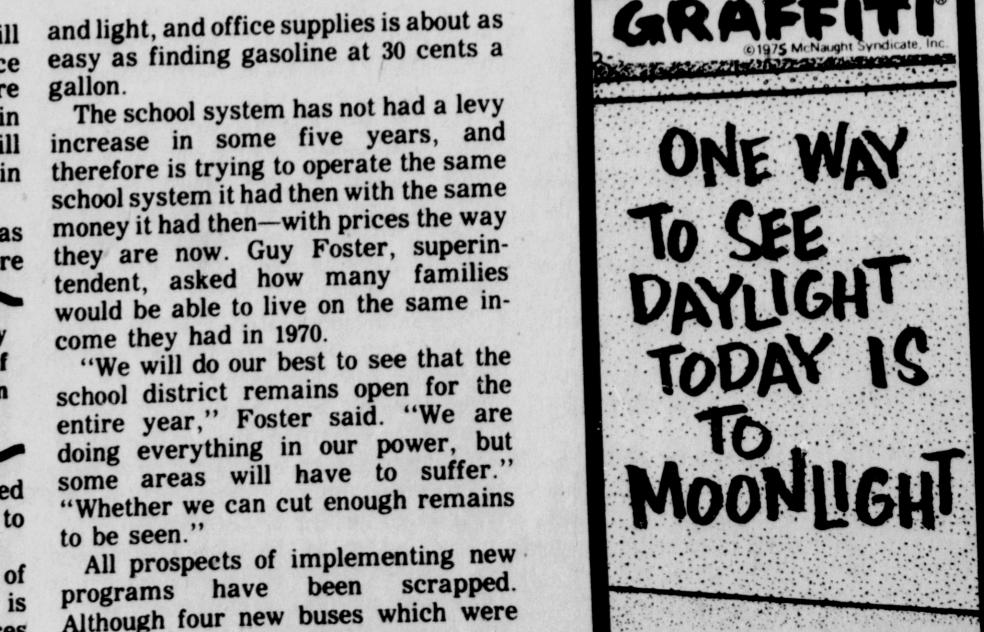
and light, and office supplies is about as easy as finding gasoline at 30 cents a gallon.

The school system has not had a levy increase in some five years, and therefore is trying to operate the same school system it had then with the same money it had then—with prices the way they are now. Guy Foster, superintendent, was asked how many families would be able to live on the same income they had in 1970.

"We will do our best to see that the school district remains open for the entire year," Foster said. "We are doing everything in our power, but some areas will have to suffer." "Whether we can cut enough remains to be seen."

All prospects of implementing new programs have been scrapped. Although four new buses which were

(Please turn to page 2)



GRAFFITI
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**ONE WAY
TO SEE
DAYLIGHT
TODAY IS
TO MOONLIGHT**

Deaths, Funerals

Glenn Roy Wilson

Glenn Roy Wilson, 77, of 30 Market St., Bloomingburg, died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where he had been admitted five hours earlier.

Born in Fayette County, he had resided in Bloomingburg his entire life, and had been in failing health for several years. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Ivah Lena Nance Wilson, died in 1924.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Rayburn, of Columbus, and Mrs. George W. (Frances) Coon, of Reynoldsburg; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ivah Alberta Clark of Dunkirk.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Victor Ater

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Christine Tootle Ater, 86, Rt. 1, New Holland, died at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at her home.

A native of Ross County, Mrs. Ater lived most of her life in Pickaway County where she had been a school teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Victor; a son, David, of Williamsport; four daughters, Mrs. Russell (Helen) Brown, London, Mrs. Gierich (Marjorie) Wade, Grove City, Miss Maribel Ater, Columbus, and Miss Virginia Ater, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Crabbe, London.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Eunice Davis

PIKETON — Services for Mrs. Eunice Davis, 82, of Piketon, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wakefield Baptist Church with the Rev. Elmer Moore officiating.

Mrs. Davis, the mother of Mrs. Robert (Lorena) Massie, 546 Warren Ave., and Mrs. Manford (Shirley) Delay, Rt. 5, died Tuesday in the Elmwood Village Convalescent Center in Portsmouth. Her husband, L. T. Davis, preceded her in death.

Surviving are six other daughters and six sons, none of whom live in this area; 43 grandchildren, one of whom is Robert Massie, 526 Albin Ave., and 66 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday, at the Howe Funeral Home, Piketon. Burial will be in Bailey Chapel Cemetery, near Piketon.

Zsa Zsa takes 6th

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hungarian-born actress Zsa Zsa Gabor took her sixth husband in a quiet civil ceremony at a Las Vegas Strip hotel, then commented: "I've really only been married twice."

Miss Gabor, 55, married wealthy California inventor and businessman John W. "Jack" Ryan here Tuesday night. It was Ryan's second marriage.

Miss Gabor said Ryan was the only man who could compete for her affections with the late George Sanders, her third husband. She said her other husbands were merely "father figures."

"If this doesn't work, I shoot myself," she said.

Ryan, 48, former head of the research division of Mattel Toys, supervised creation of the Barbie Doll. He also aided in the development of the Hawk and Sparrow missiles while working for the Raytheon Corp.

Rail accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads have reached tentative agreements on new contracts with three unions, paving the way for a possible breakthrough on an industrywide settlement, sources said today.

No-fault insurance measure readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A revamped no-fault auto insurance bill that would freeze auto insurance rates is almost ready for introduction in the legislature.

The chief sponsor, Rep. Ronald H. Weyandt, D-43 Akron, said he expects to introduce it this week if it's drafted in time. Otherwise, he will offer it early next week, he said Tuesday.

Weyandt said the measure is similar to one that passed the House but died in the Senate last year. He said he decided to support a rate freeze, rather than the mandated five per cent reduction in rates, "because of the uncertain economic conditions."

"We know that deaths are down, with the energy shortage and the lower speed limits. But we also know that hospital and medical costs are skyrocketing," he said.

Besides the rates, which would be frozen for one or two years, the Akron Democrat said his measure also will call for a so-called "threshold" of \$1,500—instead of \$250 as before.

The threshold is the starting point at which court suits could be brought under the bill's "no fault" concept.

Panel chairman races heated

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the races for House committee chairmanships heat up, one candidate reports he has been threatened with loss of his subcommittee unless he drops his challenge to a veteran House chairman.

Gauntlet hurled at Demo leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is responding to President Ford's renewed drive for his economic program with quick action on tax relief while entangling his energy program in dispute.

In a no-retreat statement opening his news conference Tuesday, Ford said he will put into effect without congressional help his tariff on imported oil and would veto any mandatory gasoline rationing legislation.

Wealth

(Continued from Page 1)

promised. "Although a \$250-\$300,000 buffer is carried over as a matter of course, the repairs will be performed this year preclude anywhere near the carryover balance which resulted at the end of 1974."

The reason these large expenditures are not included in the appropriations for the coming year, explained the commissioners, is that there is no accurate way of estimating which projects will be undertaken. A thorough check of county roads and bridges will be conducted so that those which are in the greatest need of attention can be scheduled at the earliest possible times.

The commissioners will be touring with the county engineer Thursday to survey bridges in the county. Later this spring, they will spend several days checking county roads.

THE GENEROUS amount of road funds had prompted some question as to the necessity of the \$5 piggyback tax on license plates for Fayette Countians.

The commissioners said "When the piggyback tax was approved (1968) for this county, it was necessary, and it is necessary today."

"It has been a godsend for the small incorporated villages," said Robert Mace, vice chairman of the board. The tax money collected by the state for Fayette County is returned in total to this county. It is one of the few taxes where all the money collected is sent back.

Mrs. Morris said the money is divided between the county government and the incorporated areas. The county receives 46 per cent of the money; the incorporated areas (including Washington C.H.) receive 54 per cent. "Many of the small villages could not properly care for their roads without their share of the funds," Mace said.

The Washington C.H. street department has received just under \$50,000 per year from this fund for the past several years. "Without the money, Washington C.H. would be in a terrible bind," Perrill added.

The clause of the Ohio Revised Code which seems to make the tax a permanent part of the tax structure was reviewed by Perrill. In essence it said that if a county did not adopt a piggyback tax, any municipal area in the county could adopt the rider itself.

According to Perrill, this means that if the county elected to drop the tax, any village could adopt the tax and the county would never be able to reinstate it. "Octa could take the tax on itself and keep anyone else in the county from ever raising revenue through it," Perrill cautioned.

The commissioners concluded that even if there came a time when the tax might not be needed for Fayette County roads over a period of years, the tax would have to remain to guarantee that all the area villages would be able to receive benefits from it.

On the eve of today's voting, the No. 2 Democrat on the Administration Committee, Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, announced his candidacy for chairman and accused incumbent Wayne L. Hayes of Ohio of abusing his chairmanship.

House leaders went ahead with plans to open hearings today on tax abatement — both Ford's version and Democratic counterproposals.

But they moved to block the imposition of the \$3-a-barrel tax on imported crude oil long enough for other options to be brought up.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said hearings will begin Monday or Tuesday on his resolution to hold up the tariff at least 90 days.

Ford said he would put it in effect by proclamation this week, clearing the way for the tax beginning at \$1 on Feb. 1 and reaching \$3 April 1.

In the nationally broadcast news conference, Ford also said "the United States does feel that the danger of war in the Middle East is very serious" and that diplomatic efforts to avoid an outbreak are being intensified with both Israel and the Arab states.

"We are supplying some arms to various states in that region," he said, adding it is important to maintain "a certain degree of military capability on all sides" while negotiations go on.

Ford again backed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in refusing to rule out military takeover of oil fields in the hypothetical situation that the West might be strangled by a petroleum cutoff. But he said this would be an extreme situation, not something like last year's short-lived embargo.

Recount cost \$75,874

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The recount of votes in the Nov. 5 gubernatorial election cost Ohioans \$75,874, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today.

The recount was called off by former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan after he decided it wasn't making major changes in the 11,000-vote margin separating him and Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican.

Under Ohio law, the state pays for the recount if the margin was less than one half of one per cent of the total vote.

Brown had estimated that a full recount would cost between \$130,000 and \$200,000. Gilligan called it off on a Friday, averting overtime pay to board of election employees in several large counties for weekend tabulation.

The Summit County Board of Elections sent Brown the largest bill, \$14,050. Although no recount took place in Allen County, it sent in a bill for \$7.50 for the cost of having a deputy sheriff guard the ballots.

American way of life pushing teens to suicide?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Amy, 15, had always gotten straight As in school, and her parents were extremely upset when she got a B on her report card.

"If I fail in what I do," Amy told her parents, "I fail in what I am."

The message was part of Amy's suicide note.

Dr. Darold Treffert, director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute at Oshkosh, Wis., places part of the blame for a sharp increase in teen-age suicides on what he calls "The American Fairy Tale."

He says the number of teenage suicides in the United States has tripled in the last decade, to an estimated 30 a day, and that more than half the patients in the nation's psychiatric hospitals are under age 21.

He says the "fairy tale" has five themes: that more possessions mean more happiness, that a person who does or produces more is more important; that everyone must belong and identify with some larger group; that perfect mental health means no problems and that a person is abnormal unless constantly happy.

"For some, the American Fairy Tale ends in suicide or psychiatric hospitals, but for countless others, it never ends at all," Treffert said during an interview Tuesday.

He said millions of Americans are plagued throughout their lives by a gnawing emptiness or meaninglessness expressed not as a fear of what may happen to them, but rather as a fear that nothing will happen to them.

He said Americans must stop evaluating themselves according to what they own or what they have done and learn to accept and cope with various mental and emotional problems.

"A whole generation has come to feel that it is un-American to experience

I wish to thank my friends, Dr. Gebhart, Dr. Heiny and my neighbors in the 300 block, for the cards and flowers I received while in the hospital.

RUSSELL FOUCHE

Another heated race is a three-way contest for chairman of the Banking committee, which will handle many of the major economic proposals pending before Congress.

That puts the dean of the House, 81-year-old Wright Patman of Texas, against Wisconsin liberal, Henry S. Reuss, and a moderate conservative, Robert G. Stephens Jr. of Georgia. Stephens' candidacy is thought likely to drain off some of Patman's support.

In addition, the 291-member Democratic caucus will consider the fate of Appropriations subcommittee chairmen.

At least four are considered in trouble: Jamie L. Whitten of Mississippi, who gave up his subcommittee's jurisdiction on consumer and environmental protection in an effort to save his chairmanship; Robert L. Fikes of Florida, who oversees spending for military construction; Joe L. Evans of Tennessee of the public works-atomic energy subcommittee, and Otto E. Passman of Louisiana of the foreign operations subcommittee.

At a news conference Tuesday, Thompson said a Hays supporter had threatened him with loss of his chairmanship of the subcommittee on accounts if he ran and lost against Hays.

Thompson said the Hays supporter was a member of the housekeeping House Administration Committee but refused to name him. Thompson quoted him as saying, "You are in danger of losing your subcommittee if you run against Mr. Hays."

Hays denied he had initiated any such threat and said, "Nobody was authorized to say such a thing. Somebody might have gotten impetuous." He also denied that he would seek to remove Thompson as subcommittee chairman.

Thompson accused Hays of using the powers of his committee "as a personal vehicle — a power base — for himself."

In another development, F. Edward Hebert said he has given up his fight to keep the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee.

Hebert, a Louisiana Democrat rejected by the caucus last week, had threatened to carry his fight to remain chairman to the full house. However, Speaker Carl Albert said this would violate House rules.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 13
Minimum last night 26
Maximum 38
Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 29
Maximum this date last yr. 59
Minimum this date last yr. 41
Pre. this date last yr. Tr.

By The Associated Press

A cold air mass just west and north of Ohio this morning will bring colder temperatures to the state today. With the front comes a chance of light snow and snow flurries in northern counties. The ridge of colder air extends from central Ontario through the upper Great Lakes to the central plains.

The Summit County Board of Elections sent Brown the largest bill, \$14,050. Although no recount took place in Allen County, it sent in a bill for \$7.50 for the cost of having a deputy sheriff guard the ballots.

County outlay

(Continued from Page 1)

ordered last year are scheduled for arrival this spring, no new busses will be ordered. Book replacement has been virtually eliminated (book appropriations were cut from \$11,000 last year to \$4,000 this year), and several buildings will have to be neglected because there is no money for repairs.

"EVEN IF we survive the year, the outlook is dim," Foster warned. Each of these problems will compound in the future. At the end of the year twice as many busses will be needed, buildings will be in need of twice as much repair and twice as many books will be falling apart.

Students will be made to pay for the lack of funds—something over which they have no control. Buildings will be cold, not because the schools' fuel allocation has been cut but because the board can't afford to pay for more coal. Extra-curricular activities will be curtailed because of fuel and custodial costs. Books, desks, maps and other essentials will be in subpar condition because repairs and replacement cannot be afforded.

"Unless more money comes from somewhere, the outlook is very bleak," Foster concluded. "We are now at the mercy of the legislature and the local taxpayer."

He said millions of Americans are plagued throughout their lives by a gnawing emptiness or meaninglessness expressed not as a fear of what may happen to them, but rather as a fear that nothing will happen to them.

He said Americans must stop evaluating themselves according to what they own or what they have done and learn to accept and cope with various mental and emotional problems.

"A whole generation has come to feel that it is un-American to experience

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House at the close of business December 31, 1974.

Harold H. Thompson
Executive Vice President & Secretary

W. F. Rettig
W. A. Lovell

Glenn McCoy

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — a.m.	Exxon	7%	Pepsi Co.	45
Stocks: Allegheny Cp	28	Firestone	Pfizer C	

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER

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FALTER'S
HONEY LOAF \$1 09
LB. SORRY WE
RAN OUT!

LEAN FRESH

COUNTRY SAUSAGE 85¢
LB.

LEAN PLATE
BOILING
BEEF

49¢
LB.

OLD FASHIONED
CASING
BOLOGNA 99¢
LB.

FRESH GROUND

MADE FROM FRESH MEAT NOT FROZEN

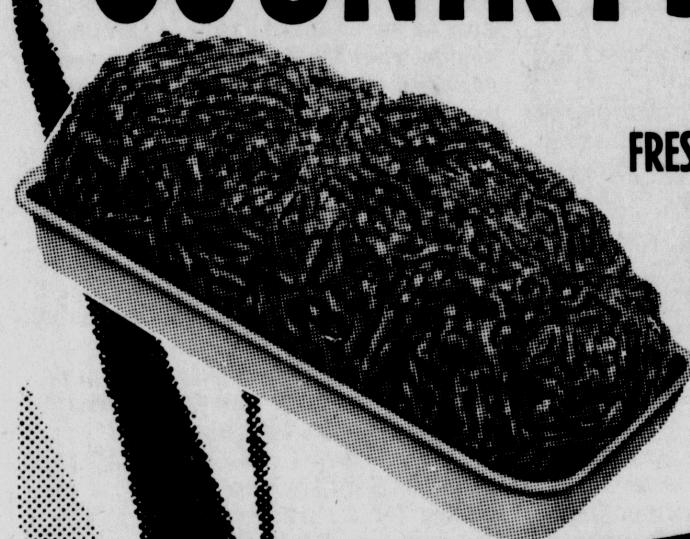
HAMBURGER

LB. 69¢

LEAN

BEEF STEW

LB. \$1 15



BETTY CROCKER

INSTANT POTATOES 16 OZ. 89¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX BOX

65¢

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

15 OZ. 55¢

KRAFT
ORANGE
JUICE 1 QT.

41¢

DEL MONTE
SPINACH 303 CAN

2 FOR 99¢

**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**

46 OZ. CAN 59¢



KRAFT MIDGET
LONGHORN CHEESE 1 LB. 95¢

JONATHAN
Apples
FLORIDA SWEET & JUICY
Oranges

3 LB. 59¢
5 LB. 75¢

SOLID CRISP HEAD
Cabbage

LB. 13¢

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE
Potatoes 10 LB. 59¢

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KALE, LEAF LETTUCE, ESCAROLE & ROMAINE



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Opinion And Comment

A word from vox populi

Sometimes vox populi is notably articulate. As when, in a recent issue of a large metropolitan newspaper, the people sounded off in letters to the editor about the President's CIA investigation commission.

Item: "Inasmuch as Rockefeller has been appointed head of the commission to investigate the CIA, where may I buy stock in a company that produces whitewash?" Item: "If it is President Ford's intention to

uncover the truth about the CIA's domestic activities, he couldn't have chosen a better commission to conceal it." Item: "President Ford's choices for the commission to examine the CIA are comparable to having President Nixon's former White House staff investigate the Watergate 'plumbers'." Item: "The panel makes great window dressing and is as phony as a movie set."

A bit impudent, perhaps; certainly lacking in any show of

deference; clearly not written by persons who subscribe to the papas-best theory of the presidency. But these incensed comments go sharply to the point made by many discerning political observers - that the makeup of the CIA inquiry commission makes a tough, thoroughgoing, objective investigation unlikely. It is a valid observation, and this batch of letters to the editor stated it pungently.

THESE DAYS . . . By John Chamberlain

Running 'exposure' into the ground

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the two Washington Post reporters whose "All the President's Men" is now a best-seller, have been justly hailed for doing a job on the "imperial Presidency" that recalls the muckraking efforts of Lincoln Steffens, who so thoroughly exposed municipal corruption in the early days of the century.

Nobody can take anything away from the Bernstein-Woodward team. Nevertheless, there is a distinct danger that the next generation of "investigative reporters" (really a redundancy, for all good reporting is

"investigative") will be running the current brand of muckraking into the ground by the random exposure of institutions that are absolutely necessary to the safety of the nation.

The current rage to "get" the CIA is a case in point. Ever since Stalin grabbed off the small nations of Eastern Europe and threatened to crash through Greece and Iran to the southern seas, the U.S. and the many democratic nations that depend on it have been up against an insidious force that moves by stealth and Orwellian verbal deception.

If we didn't have a CIA, we would be

at a hopeless disadvantage in the struggle to preserve a certain amount of freedom in the world. So what if we help "destabilize" certain regimes that are, when all is said and done, a part of the Marxist contagion whose manipulators do not intend to rest until they have subverted every last bastion of voluntary enterprise that exists on the globe?

We in the U.S., have a side to choose - and everybody who is in the business of image-making (whether by word or electronic projection) should be aware of the necessity of some team play, to say the least.

The CIA is vulnerable to the proselytizing of former employees who, quite simply, have switched sides in the struggle for the great globe itself. When a Philip Agee, a conservative Catholic who willingly enlisted in the CIA, goes back on his word and exposes his former colleagues in a book about spying in Latin America, a Western publisher leaps at the chance of selling the story.

There is no defense against this sort of thing. But why should supposedly patriotic journalists try to compound the CIA's troubles by going after every little blemish on the secret agency's behavior that can be brought into the light?

It is perfectly true that the CIA's "charter" did not contemplate spying on private citizens within the domestic confines of the U.S. But in the '60s there was an incredible amount of coming and going from continent to continent by young "dropouts" from traditional Western society. Youth "festivals" in North Africa, the enlistment of college and high school students to cut cane (and listen to Marxist blandishments) in Cuba, trips to Hanoi - the whole pattern pointed to a subversion that was tacit in most instances but nonetheless just as real as it would have been if it had been bought and paid for with Kremlin or Maoist gold.

Why wouldn't the CIA have been confused at times about the extent of its mission? And why rend ourselves in public as a nation even if some mistakes were made?

The truth is that the Cold War has never really stopped. "Detente," to both Moscow and Peking, is a trick used to immobilize some fronts so that the war against the West can be pursued at other vulnerable points. Many of our scholars and editors and publicists haven't grasped this elementary truth, so they encourage exposure for its own sake, without regard to the danger of "blowing" what might be called our national cover.

It was a good thing that we got rid of Allende in Chile, so why nag the CIA about its underwriting of Chileans who needed our help to hang on to a free press for themselves? An authority on "space" medicine has protested against a CIA effort to recruit him for spying on Soviet scientists at an international meeting. Why make an issue at this? The CIA was simply trying to get the doctor to help his country.

"Investigative" journalism is a great thing, and a needed thing. But must we go crazy at the expense of our country in the attempt to find new substitutes for Watergate headlines?

Cities, counties note birthdays drawing near

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A number of cities and counties in Ohio will celebrate birthdays this year, including Marietta, the state's oldest municipality.

Marietta, which was settled in the 1780s, this year celebrates the 150th anniversary of its chartering by the General Assembly on Jan. 8, 1825.

Clermont County, established by an act of the Northwest Territorial legislature on Dec. 6, 1800, will top its birthday cake with 175 candles, followed closely by Fairfield County which was created Dec. 9 the same year.

A number of municipalities celebrating their centennials this year are: Middle Point, Feb. 3; New Bloomington, Feb. 11; Tontogany, Feb. 17; New Knoxville, Feb. 26; West Milgrove, March 3; Cairo, March 15; Cleves, March 17; Millbury, March 18; Hicksville, May 15; Ostrander, Aug. 15 and Centerburg, Nov. 24.

Adapting to the geography over the centuries, the people of Lapland evolved into three distinct groups - coastal, forest and mountain people. The more settled coastal and forest Lapps have been drawn into the mainstream of modern European life.



Ohio Perspective

Gilligan officials now seeking jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. John J. Gilligan's welfare director said, "I think I'll join the bread line and get some food stamps."

While he was making a joke, Charles W. Bates said he had no firm job prospects.

Bates isn't the only top-level Gilligan aide without a job today, but most of the cabinet officers have found employment.

Bennett J. Cooper, outgoing rehabilitation and corrections director, took a sub-cabinet post with Gov. James A. Rhodes as deputy director of the Economic and Community Development department.

Three cabinet officers appointed by Gilligan to state jobs include David C. Sweet, former economic director, to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio; William D. Nye, former natural resources director, to the Environmental Board of Review, and Gene R. Abercrombie, former agriculture director, to the Board of Tax Appeals.

Former industrial relations director, Sherman J. (Joe) Shump, former county Democratic chairman, replaces Robert Roderer as Montgomery County treasurer. Roderer was elected county auditor Nov. 5.

Here's a rundown on other Gilligan aides:

—Adj. Gen. Dana L. Stewart

becomes executive director of the Ohio Building Authority.

Dennis Shaul, former commerce director, has accepted a fellowship with the Institute of Politics at Harvard University. He will return to Akron next fall to practice law.

Ira L. Whitman, former environmental protection director, plans to open an environmental engineering and consulting firm in Dayton.

Joseph J. Sommer, former administrative services director, joined Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's staff as head of the consumer protection division.

Eugene P. O'Grady, former highway safety director, plans to open a governmental consulting business in Columbus.

Kenneth D. DeShetler, former insurance director, is setting up a law practice in Columbus.

—Joseph L. White, former director of the Ohio Youth Commission, has a fellowship with Battelle Memorial Institute's Academy for Contemporary Problems for two years.

—Robert J. Kosydar, former tax commissioner, is returning to the Columbus law firm he left to take the state job.

J. Phillip Richey, former transportation director, and John B. Olsen, former budget and management director, have not announced plans.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fire —

5 Detroit

pro

10 Romanian

city

11 Flower

cluster

12 Garment

13 Eye

inflammation

14 I love

(Lat.)

15 Stripling

16 Prefix

for cycle

17 Accord

19 Owned

20 Civil

wrong

21 Boundary

22 Food

fish

23 Renown

24 Man's

nickname

25 Ill humor

26 Chance

27 Greek city

30 Nigerian

tribesman

31 Before

32 Self

(Scot.)

33 Arachnid

35 Bluster

36 Time in

office

37 Czech

river

38 Vestibule

39 Full of

ginger

SAAR
OLLA
LILY
ICI
PRO
CITY
FLOR
GAR
EYE
FLOR
CITY
CLOTH
ARCH
RIA
WET
ATTEND
STEELY
HARRY
MAKES
SOREST
PLATTE
RD
DENSITY
HEM
CUTE
PAPER
HIP
MAKEOFF
ARE
LALA
IRON
DANK

Yesterday's Answer

21 African

federation

27 Cautious

28 Cut

29 On the

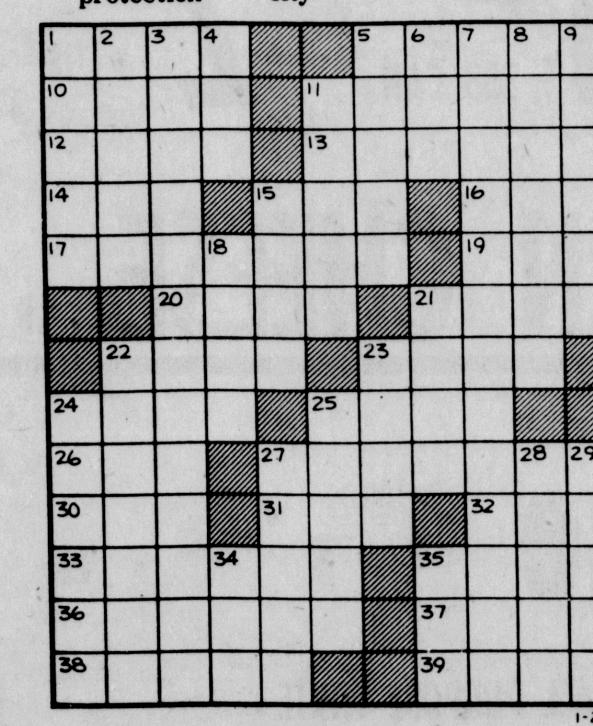
watch

34 Major

(mus.)

35 Necktie

fabric



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PG FDR IPTA UD AEWO PU XDDZ

FDR SRTU LOWOY UEHO ELF-

UAPLX GDY XYELUOZ — TAPYMOF

S. ZOWOY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ALL ADMIRE THE WISDOM OF PEOPLE WHO COME TO US FOR ADVICE. — J. HERBERT

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby: ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

This photographer took
more than her picture

DEAR ABBY: I met a man who said he was a top photographer for a famous magazine. He asked me to pose for him, saying I would get \$100 for every picture. I agreed, and he came over on Sunday with his camera.

I posed with nothing but a Santa Claus hat and beard. He also took a lot of pictures of me naked in the shower with the water running. We went outside, and he shot pictures of me picking oranges off a tree. Then we drove to the beach and he got some more shots of me on the beach and in the water. It took the whole day.

About halfway through, he ran out of film and didn't have his wallet, so I advanced him \$20 for more film. Later we got hungry, so he borrowed \$10 from me to pay for eats.

He promised he'd call after the pictures were developed, but I haven't heard from him. I don't know how to get in touch with him. I want my \$30 back but I'm afraid to go to the police because I said I was 21 and I'm only 17, and I don't want to get into trouble for being under age and posing like that. Thanks for any help you can give me.

G. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR G.: My guess is that the photographer is a phony. You could write to the magazine he claimed to work for, but don't be surprised if they've never heard of him. I can't help you get your \$30 back, but I have some valuable advice for you: DON'T pose for any more strangers or you could lose a lot more than \$30!

DEAR ABBY: I am a very attractive widow, having lost my wife two years ago.

My problem? I have a small fortune stuck in the stock market, and I don't have to tell you what's happened to the market.

How do I go about finding a charming middle-aged widow who could perhaps offset my losses with her gains?

TOOK A BEATING
DEAR TOOK: You appear to be looking for a "trade-off," not a wife. Too bad you didn't give me your address so I could tip off all the charming, middle-aged, well-to-do widows in your area.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I go dancing quite often with several other couples. We all exchange dances except this one man, who dances only the first dance with his wife-then he sits. He never asks any of the other ladies to dance.

Meanwhile, the wife of this non-dancing man (I'll call her Vera) is asked to dance by all the other husbands as she is very pretty and a good dancer. So while Vera is dancing, one of the other wives has to sit it out.

I think that since all the husbands know that Vera's husband never asks any other woman to dance, they should not ask Vera to dance. After all, if one woman has to be sitting out, shouldn't it be Vera, since it's her husband who is sitting out?

What would you offer as a solution to this problem?

PART-TIME SIT-OFF

DEAR PART: It appears that the men are happy, but their wives aren't. Why not chuck the old tradition that says the woman must wait for the gentleman to ask her to dance? YOU do the asking



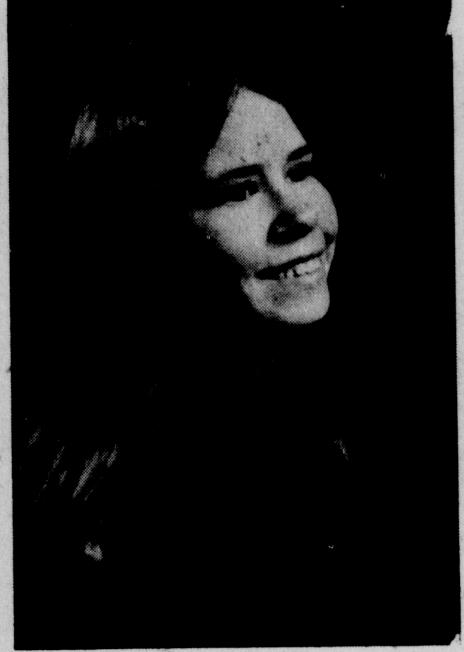
JOLENE RAPP



DENISE DRAKE



KIRK NEFF



JILL WILCOX

★ ★

BY DIANE CONLEY

Our first featured senior is Jolene Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.

Jolene spends most of her spare time at cheerleading practice and at games cheering. She has been a cheerleader for four years and member of 4-H for nine years. She also belongs to Y-Teens, AFS, and Future Teachers and works on the yearbook staff.

She enjoys swimming, water skiing, watching TV, cooking, and having fun. Her favorite classes include family living and business law.

With her high school days coming to a close, Jo commented, "The best part of school is your senior year. You don't realize how much fun you've had until it's just about all over. I've really had a lot of fun cheering, especially for our Number 1 football team. To the underclassmen — good luck and have fun."

Jolene's future plans aren't definite, but she is considering going to technical school or business school.

Denise Louise Drake, a very active senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Drake, of New Holland.

Denise's activities include AFS, Y-Teens, FHA, FTA, co-editor of the Mitra, a member of the Tracer staff, symphonic choir, and being selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She has belonged to 4-H for six years. Along with her very busy schedule, Denise enjoys water skiing, ice skating, swimming, and going to horse races.

When asked for her comments on her years at Miami Trace, she replied, "My four years have been really great. There have been a lot of exciting, fun,

Seniors of the Week

and interesting times. I have made a lot of close and special friends that I'll never forget. My advice to underclassmen is to have fun and make all the friends you can. You're only in high school once, and it's all over before you know it."

Denise is still unsure as to her future plans but expects to attend Ohio State University and become either a dental assistant or a social worker.

"My four years at Trace have not only been fun but also instrumental in building for the future. All school years are important, but these four years in high school really tell the story. I would like to advise all underclassmen to work hard even when it gets rough and never give up. I also want to wish all seniors good luck in the future."

These were the comments from student body president Kirk Patrick Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Kirk is involved in the Key Club and is vice-president of the Varsity M. His hobbies include track, baseball, bicycling and swimming. He is also active in church projects.

His future plans are going into the electronic field after graduation, but he is undecided on which college.

Jill Ann Wilcox is a very special senior at Miami Trace. She is deaf.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Jeffersonville.

During her early years, she went to Kennedy School for the deaf in Dayton.

She started there when she was three years old. She attended Kennedy School for 11 years, then transferred to Jeffersonville. She skipped the seventh grade, going directly to the eighth grade.

There was little difficulty for Jill in her change from Kennedy School to Jeffersonville. When she started the ninth grade, though, Jill had a difficult time. She had been taught to read lips at Kennedy, but Miami Trace was so big and the people talked so fast that she had a hard time understanding them.

Since the ninth grade, Jill has stayed after school every day for an hour to be tutored by her teachers. Her grades are average to above average.

Her freshman year Jill got involved in GAA, which really helped her a lot. She has been on the girls' basketball team for three years, on the varsity team one year, and also on the girls' softball team for three years. This year she is an assistant coach. She has also been on the girls' volleyball team for one year.

Her other activities include Future Nurses, 4-H, and serving as a biology lab assistant. She is a member of the United Methodist Church. She worked at Royal Castle Restaurant last summer and now works part time there.

Jill's favorite classes are physiology with Miss Sollars and government with Mr. Vrettos. Her hobbies are horseback

riding, traveling, swimming, and bowling.

Future plans are for Jill to attend Clark Technical College and to be a medical laboratory assistant.

Jill's comments to the underclassmen: "I really enjoyed my four years at Trace and am looking forward to graduation. My advice is to study hard and have fun, because the years really go fast."

★ ★

The Miami Tracer

ANNUAL

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Saturday, February 1st 1975

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New Holland, Ohio

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Adults \$1.50 Children 75'
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MEN'S SHOESFRIDAY
JAN. 24
9:30 to 9 PMSATURDAY
JAN. 25
9:30 TO 5 PMMONDAY
JAN. 27
9:30 TO 9 PM

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Introducing . . .

BY DANNY PEARCE

Mr. Daniel Ondrejko (pronounced On-dra-ko) is one of the new math teachers this year at Miami Trace. He is teaching three Algebra I classes, two geometry classes, and one physics class.

Mr. Ondrejko, a tall and handsome young gentleman, graduated from Wilmington College last June with a bachelor of arts degree. He majored in mathematics. He is single and lives in Wilmington.

Of Miami Trace he has to say, "I like it here; it's a good school to start at," and of his fellow teachers, "There's a good professional attitude here at Trace."

Each six-weeks grade (in point value) is doubled and the semester exam is added to that total. The total is then divided by seven for the semester average. The seven is arrived at by doubling the three six-weeks grading periods and adding the semester exam. The purpose of this method is to allow the six weeks to be worth more than the semester exam.

OSU issues leaflet
on soybean trials

DANIEL ONDREJKO

EVERY WINTER ITEM IN STOCK
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BUY FAMOUS QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT BELOW DISCOUNT HOUSE PRICES!

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WASHINGTON C.H.

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When buying a sofa, why not choose a size that fits YOU well and your room? Have enough length for stretching naps... comfort for the over-hang! Select your sofa from Story Name's fine quality NORWALK collection. 30-day custom service lets you pick the style you like in the "Best Assured" pre-tested fabric from hundreds of choices, and the length you want from 52" to 100". This costs nothing extra and every NORWALK sofa and chair is backed by a factory-registered warranty. Come in... see what exceptional values they are.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Stimpert. Bring wrapped white elephant items for squirrelly bridge.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23
Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ancel Creamer.

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger for a noon carry-in dinner.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24
Church Women United meets in First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 7 p.m. in Legion Hall to decorate for dance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25
Y-Gradale dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Herkie Coe.

MONDAY, JAN. 27
Martha Washington Committee of Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. E.M. Slagle at 7:30 p.m. Program by Mrs. J.O. Garringer: Jewish religion and holidays.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Deputy will be present.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in the Lodge Home, Sycamore St., at 8 p.m. Initiation and refreshments.

Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge. Program by Mrs. Bruce Galloway, "Libraries in Our Elementary Schools."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29
Maple Grove United Methodist Church all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis. Covered-dish luncheon at noon. Bring items to knot a comfort.

Kings Daughters

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, class president. She opened the meeting with an appropriate Bible quotation from the class year book.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Parsley who used for her theme "Being Kind" with pertinent references quoted from the Bible and poets and writers. The hymns, "Another Year" and "Love Devine", were sung by the members and devotions closed with prayer.

The lesson study, "Joshua," was presented by Mrs. Naomi Helm, class teacher.

Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved, and members answered roll call by naming their favorite women of the Bible. Notes of appreciation from recipients of Christmas baskets were read and get-well cards were addressed for shut-ins members. Following discussion on procurement of a cabinet for class property, a committee was appointed to research types and availability. An increase in periodic contributions to Cleveland Christian Home and the Emily Flynn Home was approved by the members.

The meeting was adjourned with the class benediction. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton in serving a delicious dessert with coffee and tea.

Classes hear activity report

The J.O.B. and Pairs and Spares Classes of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ met at the church for a potluck supper. The business meeting which followed was conducted by Frank Patton, president. Reports were presented and Mrs. Ray Long reported on the carpets for the entrances to the church. Classes agreed to hold the February 14 meeting in Wilmington at Duff's. Richard Crabtree will check with Roller Haven for a skating party date.

Bobby Creamer gave devotions concerning the Beatitudes.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ball and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edginton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Creamer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Mrs. Marlene Park and children Sandy and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and family, Mrs. Elaine Hagler and daughter Beth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crabtree and two guests.

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and ends with the "Master's Touch"

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING DIAMOND CENTER

Y-Gradale plans dance for Saturday

The Y-Gradale Sorority meeting was held in the Dayton Power and Light auditorium, when Mrs. Patti Briggs spoke on "Micro-wave Ovens."

Guests were Mrs. Pat Bennett and Mrs. Cheryl Huffman, and hostesses were Mrs. Phil Douglas and Mrs. Jeff Evans.

Final plans were made for the dance Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the American Legion Hall. The Herkie Coe band will provide music for dancing.

Those present were Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Phil Douglas, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Jack Plymire, Mrs. Mike Taylor, Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Robert Stanforth.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mr. Becky Noble, when the topic, "Woman and Self Defense" will be presented by Mrs. Sarah Brown, Deputy.

Auxiliary announces activities

Chaplain Mrs. Esther Hyer gave the opening prayer for the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 when members met in the VFW Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Clark Rumer, president; conducted the meeting when donations were made to the Leroy Schnell Voice of Democracy, District Cancer Society and the District Health and Happiness funds; and the South Side Prayer Breakfast project. Plans were also discussed for the Bi-Centennial, and a report made of ill members.

Mrs. Jesse Whitmer and Mrs. Hyer served refreshments to nine members.

The men of the post will sponsor a hamburger fry Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m. prior to the next meeting. Mrs. Rumer was winner of a prize during the evening, and the meeting was closed according to the ritual.

Mrs. Scott hostess to Willing Workers

Nine members of the Sunny Side Willing Workers met in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott recently and discussed new projects for 1975, and reviewed ones in the past year. Mrs. Willard Moore presided at the business in the absence of Mrs. Edgar Richardson. Mrs. Scott presented devotions and read from the Upper Room and from the "Good Old Days." New programs were distributed, and it was announced that the same officers will be retained for the year. They are: President, Mrs. Richardson; vice president, Mrs. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Viva Johnson; treasurer and flower committee, Mrs. Homer Carr.

The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Richardson home.

Present were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Jane Wieland, Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Bass Sexton, Mrs. Gladys Ramey, Mrs. Faye Montavon, Mrs. Johnson, and the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Smith.

Wagner Circle meets in Woodmansee home

Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee was hostess when Wagner Circle No. 1 of Grace United Methodist Church met in her home. The meeting was opened by Mrs. C. P. Wagner and Miss Frances White presented devotions entitled "The Risk of Prayer." She closed with a prayer poem written by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs.

Mrs. Wagner reported on the executive board meeting of Grace Church.

Bent Hansen of Denmark, AFS student attending Miami Trace High School, presented the program on his native country. He showed the Danish flag and told of its history. He told of the industries in Denmark and showed slides of his family and country. He was assisted by his American brother, Bill Schaefer.

Delicacies were served from the dining room table by the hostess.

March weddings planned



MISS KAREN M. SHOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shook of Kettering have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Melanie, to Ronald W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burke, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

Miss Shook, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, is now teaching in the Miami Trace School District.

Mr. Burke attended Ohio State University and is co-owner and operator of Bur-Oak Dairy Farms.

The wedding will take place March 22 in the Christ United Methodist Church in Kettering.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, January 22, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



Delta CCL hears dental care

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Alvin Armintrout.

Bereans go bowling

The Young Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ met in the church for the first get-together of the year. Members then went to the bowling alley for an evening of 'fun' and a pizza party followed at the church.

The children's party, originally scheduled for February, has been cancelled due to the gas shortage.

Federation president and Delta CCL member, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, announced that Delta will be responsible for the bazaar table and for displaying league posters announcing the Ohio CCL Spring Conference to be held March 22 at Miami Trace High School.

Guest speaker Miss Joyce Armintrout, a dental hygienist, told the group that preventive dentistry is being practiced today and that two out of three middle-aged Americans have inflammation of the gums (Pyorrhea), and that by the age of 40, 75 per cent have lost teeth because of it. Teeth that 'hurt' and bleed are signs of the inflammation. To help children and oneself fight his, one should use flouride toothpaste, and a soft, flat surfaced, rounded bristled tooth brush, dental floss or dental tape, and have teeth checked every six months by the dentist. Members learned that one should 'brush their tongue' also.

Wayne PTO will sponsor a square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium. The dance is open to the public.

During the winter heating season, remember to keep house plants away from drafts, heat registers and heat radiated by fireplaces. Most blooming plants will do best in a cool room (about 70 degrees) with bright light, while foliage plants can usually take a somewhat higher room temperature.

It takes from 30 to 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

2 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY JANUARY 24 **SATURDAY JANUARY 25**

4:00 to 8:00 **10:00 to 4:00**

EAR PIERCING CLINIC
Come in and get it done on the spot! A specially trained Registered Nurse, using a unique precision instrument will painlessly pierce your ears. All it takes is 1-10th of a second to pierce, insert the special sterile earring and apply the back.
The earrings are non-allergenic 24 kt. gold, applied directly to surgical stainless steel, and are sterilized under rigid standards set by the F.D.A.
If you're 18 or under, you must have your parents written consent.

ALL FOR ONLY \$12⁵⁰

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS WOMEN'S BOOTS FASHION AND WEATHER

FRIDAY JAN. 24
9:30 to 9 PM

SATURDAY JAN. 25
9:30 TO 5 PM

MONDAY JAN. 27
9:30 TO 9 PM

1/2 PRICE

WADE'S
Shoes - Handbags - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

USE THE CONVENIENT PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Patzer (Kathryn Sagar) have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar Sr., 673 Comfort Lane. While here, the Patzers visited other relatives in the area.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Foreign exchange student tells Rotarians

Only poor can afford Denmark apartments

There are apartments in Denmark "that are so expensive that only the poor can live in them."

That's what Bent Hansen, of Varde, Denmark, this year's American Field Service foreign exchange student at Miami Trace High School, told members of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

HANSEN, the first foreign exchange student to be involved in the vocational-agriculture program at Miami Trace High School, said it costs approximately \$400 per month to rent an apartment in the modern 12-story building and since the country's poor are almost completely subsidized for housing by the government they're about the only ones who are able to afford to live there.

The explanation of the expensive apartments was included in Hansen's description about Denmark, which was accompanied by a slide presentation.

The personable foreign exchange student, who resides with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Schaefer, Ohio 38-N, near Bloomingburg, explained to the Rotary Club members that Denmark is a small country with a population of approximately five million persons. One and a half million of the country's residents live in Copenhagen, the capital city.

He said there are four basic occupations in the country. They are farming, fishing, industry and government.

The Hansen family owns a 30-acre dairy farm just outside the town of Varde, which has a population of 1,000 persons. Sugar beets and grain are also raised on the farm. Hansen said the size of the average farm in Denmark is 52 acres, but there are a few large estates which have as much as 10,000 acres.

Ninety-seven per cent of the persons in the country are Lutheran and Hansen said public transportation is popular there especially in Copenhagen where workers commute to and from their jobs in electric trains and buses.

Taxes are extremely high in Denmark, the guest speaker noted. For

instance, if a person made a salary of \$1,000, one half of the amount would be taken for taxes. However, since taxes are so high the residents of Denmark do not pay for education or medical expenses.

Public transportation is perhaps the best means of traveling, since small economy cars such as Volkswagens cost as much as \$7,000.

Hansen, who plans to attend a technical school following his stay in Fayette County, said he became versed in the English language since three years of the language are required in Denmark's schools.

Since Denmark is completely surrounded by water, Hansen said there are only gradual changes in the country's temperatures. The average low in the winter is 34 degrees while the average high during the summer months is 65 degrees, although the temperature often hits the 80-degree mark.

Hansen arrived in Fayette County last August. He came to the U.S. with 78 other students from Denmark. Four of the Danish students came to Ohio,

three traveled to Europe and one went to South America.

THE MEETING was conducted by club president Paul Crosby and the program was arranged by John Gruber.

During the meeting it was announced that the Rotary Club's annual rural-urban day will be observed during next week's meeting.

Darrel French, of Wilmington, was a visiting Rotarian. Student guests were

Keith Holbrook, of Miami Trace High School, and David Mustine, of Washington Senior High School. Guests were Arthur Schaefer with Gruber and Marcia Cruz of Peru, the 1971 AFS student at WSHS, with Billie Wilson.

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FRIDAY
Jan. 24th

SATURDAY
Jan. 25th

MONDAY
Jan. 27th

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**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE UP TO
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A. Exceptionally good selection of up-to-the-minute styles for Dress and casual wear for right now as well as year-round.



B. All on racks for easy selection. Size and price clearly marked for your convenience.

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GET 2ND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR JUST

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SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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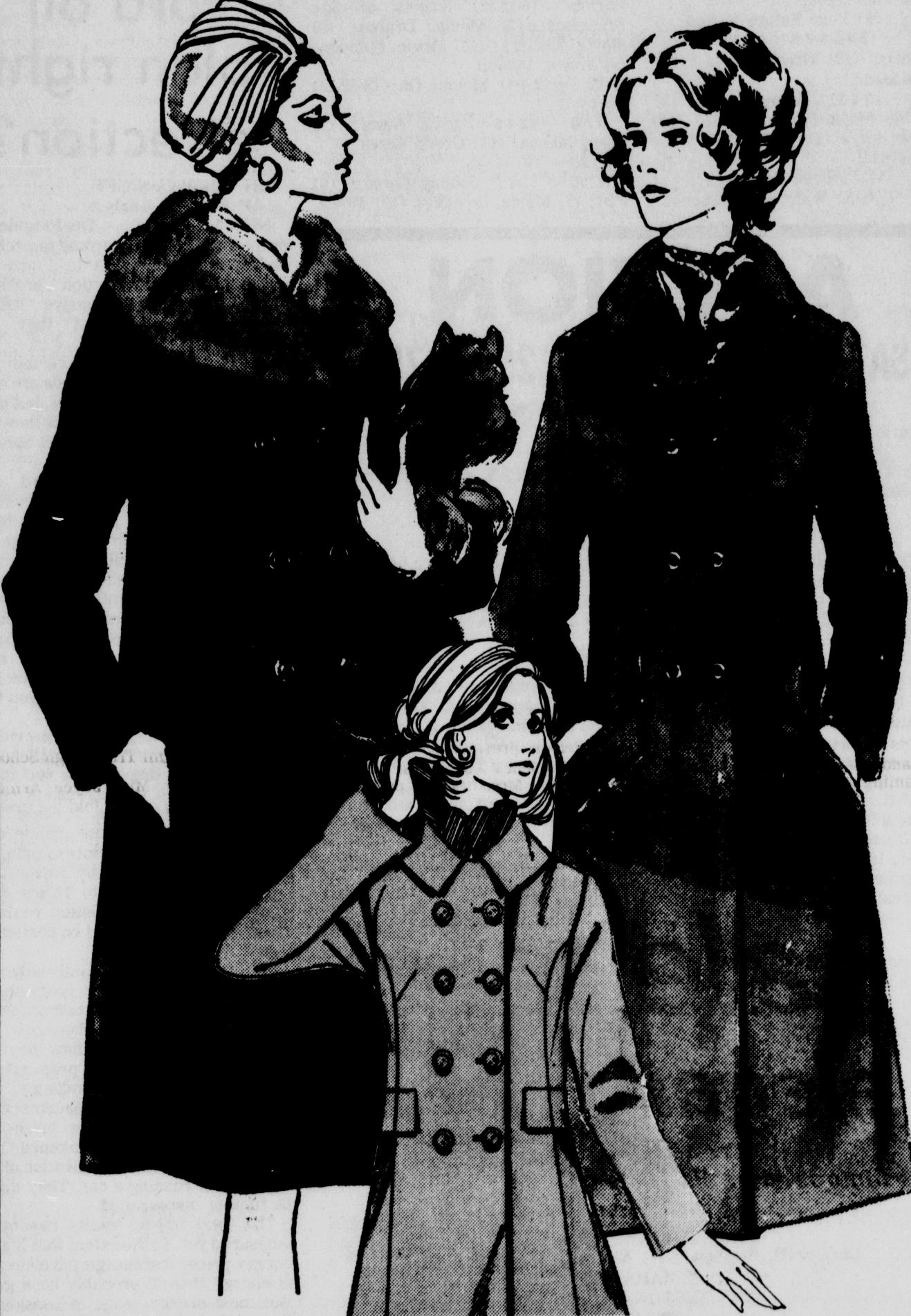
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FULL LENGTH COAT

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Your Future is Now. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom. 7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You. 7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4,5) Name That Tune; (6) Let's Make A Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy; (10) The Judge; (12) New Candid Camera; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Dragnet. 8:30 — (6-12-13) American Heritage; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Civilisation. 9:30 — (6) Movie, Mystery; (12-13) Movie, Suspense. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (7-9-10) Manhunter; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Ohio This Week. 10:30 — (8) Your Future is Now. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (13) Green Acres; (11) Perry Mason. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World Special. 12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 12:30 — (6,12) Wide World Special.

1:00 (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) This is Life. 1:30 — (9) News

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Making It Count. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom. 7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathaway. 7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Fred Taylor: Basketball; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Concentration; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Ohio Outlook '75. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; (11) Dragnet. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple; (11) Movie, Drama. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Ann-Margret Olson, Variety; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie, Drama; (9) Movie, Western; (10) Movie, Comedy; (8) Movie, Drama. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Harry O. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-10-12) News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres. 11:20 — (9) News. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7) Movie, Comedy; (10) Movie,

Drama; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World Special. 11:50 — (9) Movie, Crime Drama. 12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:20 — (9) Bible Answers. 1:50 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — By 1978, the nation's public TV stations could start receiving national programs directly from a domestic satellite instead of over the current system of telephone lines, a top public TV executive says. But three major hurdles lie ahead, says Hartford Gunn Jr., president of the Public Broadcasting Service. He says before PBS adopts a national satellite transmission plan it must: —First decide if such a plan is technically or financially feasible. This now is being studied in a \$140,000 research project which Gunn says may be finished in late June or early July.

—Then decide whether to finance other research — which may cost up to \$800,000 — on where to best locate satellite ground receiver units for public TV stations. Ideally, PBS would like one unit at each of the 152 public TV licensees in the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

—Finally vote either to "stop the project on grounds of costs or whatever" or proceed with a national TV-by-satellite transmission system which would entail spending up to \$30 million to equip stations with their own ground receiver units.

Ways of financing the massive start-up costs of the system currently are under study, but the most attractive way probably would be to borrow the money, Gunn said.

He said it's unlikely PBS would seek an appropriation for the system from Congress "because we're already trying to get a long-range funding bill and I think this would just complicate that."

If PBS voted at the end of 1975 to adopt a satellite system, he added, it would take at least two years to get it into operation.

He said a basic reason for considering satellite transmission is the rising cost of land lines now used to nationally distribute PBS programs.

Ford oil plan right direction?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The President's proposed 12 per cent income tax rebate and his determination to "turn the country in a new direction" probably will relieve the pervasive feeling among Americans that they are economically adrift.

Nobody really knows for certain just what the characters and needs are of so varied a people as Americans, but polls show they are upset over what they feel is an inability of leaders to tug hard on the reins.

Now that President Ford has promised to take a firm hold, they have reason to wonder if the horse is to be tugged in the right direction by the tax on imported crude oil.

As does any industrial society, America runs on energy, and to a greater extent than may be evident.

Farmers use it to bring crops to market. Retailers use it to light, heat and advertise their stores. Trace any other product to its source and you find the same pattern.

What the tax might do is provide a supportive argument for utilities and others already disposed to use more domestic coal at the expense of clean air and tidy landscapes. It could be a spur to and excuse for the changeover.

While the increased costs to industry would be ameliorated by raising the investment tax credit to 12 per cent from 7 per cent, a question remains about the possible impact on particular industries.

Utilities, for instance, already are suffering sharply higher costs and a reluctance on the part of consumers to approve more rate increases. It remains to be seen if and how they will be helped or hurt by the proposals.

The automotive industry is depressed, and it could become even more depressed by higher prices for gasoline. Americans awakened suddenly this past year to realization of the high cost of running a car. They might be further discouraged.

The total impact really cannot be measured yet. To the extent that higher energy prices discourage frivolous use of energy there'll probably be a gain. But most energy usage is considered essential and probably can't be cut much.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1975

beginning at 12:00 NOON

Very little small things; be on time

Located 6 miles South of Washington C.H., Ohio, 2 miles S.E. of Route 22, on the White Road. Signs will be posted.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINE 5-TRACTORS-5

105 J.D. diesel self propelled combine w-13 ft. grain head & 440 corn head, hyd. controlled, chopper, cab w-heater; Int. 806 Turbo Tractor w-weights, 15.5-38 duals, axle hub, heat houser, & cyl.; 2 J.D. 730 tractors, one set of weights, & heat housers; J.D.-B Tractor; Int. cub tractor w-belly mower; 18-4-26 snap-on tractor dual.

FARM MACHINERY

Int. 6-16 semi-mounted plow; 4 bottom J.D. 14' mounted plow; J.D. - R.W. 14 disc.; Int. front-mount 8 row cultivator; J.D. mounted RG 4 Four row cultivator; 11' A.W. - J.D. disc; J.D. 17-7 grain drill (like new); J.D. model R manure spreader; Hahn Trailer type 20 gal. stainless steel feed sprayer; Five gravity wagons on 953 J.D. gears w-6 & 8 ply tires; 4 row J.D. hoe; Long 4 row stalk chopper; J.D. No. 5 Seven ft. mower; 2 J.D. spike tooth harrows, one 16 ft. & one 12 ft.; Case 3 pt. scraper blade; grain cleaner w-motor; Jet Matik steam cleaner; 8 ft. 6 in. Auger w-3 h.p. motor; Ford 3 pt. lift; PTO grass seeder; 2 trailer frames; Ranger hog zinger; flat bed wagon w-J.D. gears; 3 J.D. Tractor cylinder; Int. Tractor cylinder; 5x2 Tandem trailer; Hamilton portable pump will handle up to 3 inch hose; 1 lot of milking equipment; 10 gal. milk cans; Used tires; old iron fence approx. 5 ft. high (4 ft. sections); Building, 16 ft. long x 10 ft. wide.

2 TRUCKS & AUTO

1954 Chev. 2 ton truck w-hoist, grain & stock racks on new rubber; 1966 Ford 3/4 ton pick up Truck w-4 speed transmission & 8 ply tires; 1971 Fury II 4 door hardtop, air cond. tinted glass, rad. tires, power steering & brakes, v-low mileage; 2 tool boxes to fix on side of pick ups.

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Every ounce you purchase - you eat Nothing left for the doggie-bag

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This price includes cutting and wrapping

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We can eliminate all fat loss in a regular side of beef cut to your order!
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Bonded acrylic
knits. Slight flare
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Fashionable
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111 S. Fayette St.

Annual pork producers banquet slated Feb. 5

The annual Fayette County Pork Producers Association banquet has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building according to Richard Wood, pork producers president. Wood made the announcement at a recent meeting of the directors of the county association.

Speaker for the banquet will be Bob Ziegler, farm director of WRFD-Radio, Columbus. Ziegler has been employed in the broadcasting and public relations field for the past 16 years.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from any director of the pork producers association or from Woody Herron, Producers Livestock, Washington C.H.; Charlie Myers, Selected Meats, Sabina; or the Fayette County Extension office. Wood announced that the banquet is open to the public and non-farm persons are invited to attend the banquet to hear the speaker and enjoy the pork smorgasbord.

Ron Warner is serving as the chairman of the banquet committee.

Business news

Ohio Company representative attends unique conference

COLUMBUS — Philip H. Moseley, registered representative from the Washington C.H. office of the Ohio Company, attended a unique investment seminar at corporate headquarters in Columbus last week.

The Ohio Company, which maintains a local branch office at 323 E. Court St., ranks in the upper 10 per cent of all investment dealers in the United States in terms of net worth and is the largest Ohio based investment firm. The company maintains 36 offices in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania.

The investment seminar, under the direction of Richard M. Blake, vice president of sales, covered a wide range of investment subjects including an economic outlook toward the end of

4-H tractor club to be formed here

Fayette County youths who are interested in learning more about the operation and care of farm tractors and equipment are invited to join the new 4-H tractor club. The organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Case Power Equipment Co., CCC Highway-W.

Any person 12 to 18 years of age who has a tractor available to use in the project may join. The tractor project is designed to teach how better tractor care and safety results in longer life, more power and lower operating costs.

Tractor club meetings will be held at the tractor dealers throughout Fayette County. The project will be completed by early April. The project will climax with the tractor rodeo in June.

If 14 or 15 year old youths plan to do farm work involving tractor operation and will be working for farmers other than their parents, a certification program must be successfully completed according to child labor regulations. Certification may be obtained by participating in the 4-H tractor club and passing both written and practical tests.

Young people who are interested in joining but cannot attend the first meeting should call 335-1150 to be included in the club enrollment.

Volunteer advisors for the tractor club are Joe Geesling, Frank Dill, Lowell Woods, John Hiser and Jim Garland.

AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Located 7 miles South of Wash. C.H., Ohio 12 miles North of Leesburg, off State Route 62, on the Anderson Road. Signs will be posted.

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. 20-20 gas tractor; J.D. 60 gas tractor w-3 pt. hitch; J.D. B gas tractor; heat houses for 20-20, 60, B & 20-10; J.D. No. 800 - 3 pt. hitch for 50-60 & 70 tractors; wheel & front end weights for 20-20; 3 hydraulic cylinders; J.D. 30 Combine w-scoop clean & straw chopper; J.D. 30 Combine; J.D. 237 corn picker w-lube system & mounting brackets for J.D. 60; J.D. F 125 mounted 3-14 plow; J.D. 812 mounted 3-12 plow J.D. 4 row front end mounted cultivators for 60 tractor; J.D. 2 row front end cultivators for B tractor; J.D. 14 mounted 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. 11' wheel disc.; J.D. 9' K.B.A. disc.; w-fertilizer & herbicide attach.; J.D. 15-7 grain drill; Brillion 9 ft. cultipacker; J.D. No. 47 front end loader for 20-20; 2 J.D. No. 5 mowers, one w-cylinder, one w-lever; J.D. 5 ft. Gyromor; J.D. side deliver No. 594 steel wheeled hay rake; N.I. manure spreader; N.I. 40 ft. elevator; 2 J & M gravity beds; 3 flat beds w-side boards; 2 running gears; J.D. 8' scraper; Cyclone grass seeder; Trailer type 7 row Continental field sprayer w-boom; front end loader for J.D. 20-20; Long auger w-motor (4'x12'); Continental 12" post hold digger; Ranger hog ringing crate; Moorman cattle duster; 2 tractor umbrellas; dual tires; 3 pt. hitch carry all; Roof wheel driven fence row mower; No. 225 Lincoln welder w-heating attachments, helmet & goggles; Wall drill press; 2 wagon wheels; 2 milk cans; feed bin, lawn and garden tools, shop tools & misc. items.

TRUCK

1967 Chevrolet 6 cyl. one ton truck w-stock racks, power steering, power brakes & positive traction.

HAY-STRAW

750 bails clover & Timothy hay, wire tie (no rain); 300 bails bright straw, wire tie.

CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBORS

1971-815 I.H.C. Combine w-cab & 4 row No. 744 corn head, 13 ft. grain table, 6 bat hume reel, automatic header control, hydraulic real control; 7' N.I. mower; Oliver 4320-3-14 pull type plow; J.D. 4-14 mounted plow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (Sells first)

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w-2 extra leaves, pad & six chairs; Duncan Phyfe china cabinet; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; 5 pc. bedroom suite; Maple chest; Early American love seat; reclining chair; 2 occasional chairs; 6 pc. dinette set; student desk; 4 end tables; 10 x 14 floral rug; 4 Wollo throw rugs; 2 hobnail table lamps; floor lamp; 2 pr. vanity lamps; Electro Lux sweeper w-attachments; spring & mattress; glass churn; magazine rack; clothes hamper; Books; 1 set encyclopedias; bedding; roaster; waffle iron; dishes; pots; pans; toys; & misc. items.

TERMS: CASH

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WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Clerk: Wayne Jinks

CASHIER: Betty Scott

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Traffic Court

Acting Judge Omar Schwart imposed fines against seven traffic defendants in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Both Donald L. Bunch, 21, Springfield, and Ervin Miller, 33, South Solon, were fined \$100 on traffic charges.

Bunch had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under license suspension and Miller had pleaded no contest to possessing a fictitious operator's license. Miller received a suspended 60-day jail sentence on the condition he has no traffic violations for two years.

Others fined:

Robert L. McNutt, 24, of 905 E. Temple St., operating a motorcycle without motorcycle endorsement, pleaded guilty, \$50; Robert E. Penwell Jr., 18, of 734 John St., speeding, pleaded guilty, \$40; Dohald E. Brown, 57, of 921 Lakewood Ave., speeding, pleaded guilty, \$25; Sandra L. Moore, 30, Sabina; unassured clear distance ahead, pleaded guilty, \$25; and Wilma L. Rose, 49, of 332 Sixth St., failure to obey police officer, pleaded no contest, \$10.

Those forfeiting bonds for failure to appear in court were: Robert F. Patterson, 21, of 428 Second St., expired driver's license, \$35, and failure to yield the right of way, \$25; Robert D. Dolphin, 23, of 227 Kennedy Ave., failure to display proper license plates, \$35; Betty J. Ekins, 44, U.S. 35-SE, speeding, \$35; Mark J. Schaefer, 49, of 734 Fairway Drive, speeding, \$35; Robert E. Pierce, 25, Sedalia, excessive noise, \$35;

Carole S. Evans, 28, Jeffersonville, unassured clear distance ahead, \$25; Michael R. Taylor, 24, of 1004 S. North St., improper passing, \$25; Roberta J. Stanford, 47, New Holland, failure to yield the right of way, \$25;

Marjorie L. Merritt, 52, Rt. 5, failure to yield the right of way, \$25; Carl E. Matson, 41, Hoppe Road, parked on roadway, \$25; Dale E. Moore, 28, Hillsboro, failure to stop for stop sign, \$18; and Barbara J. Burkett, 19, of 905 E. Temple St., failure to obey traffic signal, \$18.

The boys have been released to their parents.

Larceny charges filed on youths

A 16-year-old Fayette County boy and a 17-year-old Leesburg youth have been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with larceny.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported the youths had been observed in the Bowland parking lot, CCC-Highway-W, at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday by a local resident, who upon entering his car, noticed the tape player had been partially removed from the dash.

Two additional complaints were filed while Sgt. John L. Emrick was at Bowland investigating and when he checked the youth's car, he found one tape player and speakers under it and tapes inside it, according to the report.

The boys have been released to their parents.

It was agreed in 1898 that to see the ice come and go on the Yukon River was the one test to be applied for the admission of a chee-chako (newcomer) into the ranks of the sourdoughs.

House panel eyes aid to education

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Faced with mounting Republican opposition, the House Finance Committee was to resume hearings today on a Democratic-sponsored bill to provide Ohio schools with \$91.3 million in surplus budget funds.

The basic Republican objection is to the timing of the appropriation, which would be distributed across the board to local districts at \$40 per pupil before the end of the current school year.

Democratic leaders are pushing for quick passage of the measure in order to begin allocating the funds by March 1. The money would come from a surplus projected between \$108 million and \$128 million, although supporters of the bill say the current budget overage is about \$81 million.

Republican Minority Leader Charles Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg told the House Committee on Tuesday he had "grave reservations" about passing the bill at this time.

Kurfess said he feared the "money put in now" could limit the funds available to a new school foundation formation.

The temporary House-Senate

Anti-abortionists plan protest

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A major anti-abortion demonstration was planned here today to protest the second anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing most abortions.

Dr. J. C. Willke, who with his wife leads the national Right to Life organization, said his group will picket seven abortion clinics in Cincinnati and later stage a "memorial march" to the city's Federal Building.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Women's Services, the first abortion clinic in the city, said it is "celebrating, along with many other local organizations, the second full year of safe, legal and accessible abortion for women."

Candle-carrying, song-singing anti-abortion demonstrators will march on the clinic in early evening according to a spokesperson for the group.

"These proposals fly in the face of the work and recommendations of the Education Review Committee," he said.

Murdoch said there "are school districts in Ohio that don't need the money" and the "effect of this kind of distribution is clearly disequalizing."

He said his bill was an effort to dramatize defects in the supplemental bill and chances of its being considered were "pretty dim."

AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1975

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Located 8 miles South of Wash. C.H., Ohio, and 6 miles North of Greenfield on State Route 41.

FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK

Farmall H Tractor; A.C.-W.C. Tractor; A.C. 60 Combine; Oliver 2-14 plow; I.H.C. 2-14 plow; cultipacker; I.H. 2 row Int. cultivator; 2 row hoe; J.D. 490 planter; Oliver grain drill; Oliver Tractor spreader; I.H.C. 7' disc; A.C. 8' disc; 38' grain & hay elevator; small elevator; 2 gravity bed wagons; steel wheel wagon; slip scraper; A.C. 7' Tractor mower; Turf mower; garden tractor; trailer; I.H.C. Burr mill; hand sheller; Tractor seeder; 5 shovel plow; single shovel plow; Paige fence stretchers; 500 gal. fuel oil tank; log chains; 6 can milk cooker; endless belt; shop tools & misc.; 1½ ton Dodge Truck w-grain body.

HAY-STRAW-MILK COW

100 bale mixed hay, wire tie; 50 bale straw; 7 year old Jersey Cow to freshen by April 1st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (Sells first)

Serve gas refrigerator; Zeigler fuel oil stove; Coleman fuel oil stove; Zeigler Kitchen heater; Coleman oil heater; Kerosene stove; round oak table & buffet; 2 piece living room suite; 8 pc. dinette set; kitchen table & two chairs; kitchen cabinet; two 9 x 12 rugs; 2 iron beds; vanity & stool; oak dresser; dresser; drop leaf table; coffee table; telephone stand; hall stand; 2 wringer washers; rinse tubs; quilt frames; high chair; radio-phono; mantel clock; milk cans; toaster; Electro-Lux sweeper; picnic table & benches; porch glider & other misc. items.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH SERVED: Forrest Shade Grange

ROBERT AND HELEN BOCK, OWNERS
335-4521

CASHIER: BETTY SCOTT
SALE CONDUCTED BY
COCKERILL-BUMGARNER-LONG, AUCTIONEERS
121 W. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 43160 PHONE 614-335-7179

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Poly Double Knit Reg. 1.37 yd. 1.67 Yd.

Barrel Yarn 1 09 each

Fashion Fabric Clearance 77c yd.

Fake Fur 3 to 8 Yd. 5 99 lengths each

Polyester Flat Fold 99c yd.

DOORBUSTER SALE

Bulk Zippers 10 for 100

Hank Lace 25c pkg. each

Packaged Elastic 25c each

Foam In Sheets Assorted Sizes 1 99 each

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Ditch appeal hearing scheduled on Thursday

A pre-trial hearing will be held Thursday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court in an attempt to resolve an injunction filed against the Perrill ditch improvement project.

An appeal was filed in early October by Richard Craig, representing Ms. Florence Hiltz, Creamer Road, to stall construction of the ditch project approved by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

According to Ray Warner, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, "We are having a pre-trial hearing to see if the differences can be settled without a trial."

The Perrill ditch project, petitioned to measure 7,211 feet from just south of Jeffersonville on Ohio 729 to Sugar Creek, has been proposed to include an open drainage ditch extending 500 feet on the Craig property, now being occupied by Ms. Hiltz.

Robert Brubaker, attorney for Craig and Ms. Hiltz, said the main objection to the open ditch on the property has been the resultant division of land and inability to farm over an open ditch.

SHOULD THE open ditch portion of the project be approved, a bridge would have to be constructed across the ditch, Brubaker added.

Election day liquor sales urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chief sponsor of the bill in the last legislature that repealed Ohio's Sunday sales restrictions wants to do away with a law that bans the sale of alcoholic beverages on election day.

Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, said he planned to introduce, possibly today, a measure which would allow state liquor stores, taverns, and bars to operate normally on election day. Presently, bars and taverns may open for business, but can sell only low-powered beer.

Galbraith said he presumed the law was passed initially to try to keep unscrupulous politicians from "trying to buy votes with drinks. I think we now have advanced beyond that."

"My feeling about this is about the same as it was on the blue laws," he added, referring to statutes which until last year prohibited most business transactions on Sunday but never were uniformly enforced.

The Maumee lawmaker said he is optimistic about the chances for his

Sugar firm has huge profit hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring sugar prices in 1974 helped push Great Western United Corp.'s second quarter net profits up nearly 2,500 per cent more than earnings in the same period last year.

Net income for the corporation, whose most profitable subsidiary is Great Western United Sugar Co., totaled \$24.9 million, or \$11.82 share, in the second fiscal quarter ending Nov. 30. This compares with earnings of \$1.05 million, or 50 cents a share, in the same period in 1973.

The company said Tuesday that second quarter sales totaled \$182.1 million, up from \$57.9 million the year before.

The company said its income for the six months ending Nov. 30 was \$38.1 million, or \$18.09 a share, on revenues of \$305 million. During the 1973 period, the company had revenues of \$128.6 million, and a net income of \$1.06 million, or 51 cents a share.

A five-pound bag of sugar cost around \$3 in November, nearly four times what it cost a year earlier.

Although J. Herbert Perrill, chairman of the board of commissioners when the project was approved, could not be contacted Wednesday, commissioner Robert Mace did make a comment.

Mace said the board of commissioners gives the Fayette County engineer the responsibility of setting up specifications and the type of ditches to be planned for various locations in the county.

He said the specifications, once studied and approved by the commissioners, are sent to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for recommendations. The department had recommended that the Perrill ditch project include an open ditch from Creamer Road to Sugar Creek (situated on the land occupied by Ms. Hiltz), Mace said.

He added, "It would cost in the neighborhood of \$4,500 more to put in a tile large enough to handle the water at that location if a closed ditch was to be constructed."

Mace said the commissioners did not think the land would be damaged to any large degree with an open ditch and they believed the water would have a better outlet with the open ditch.

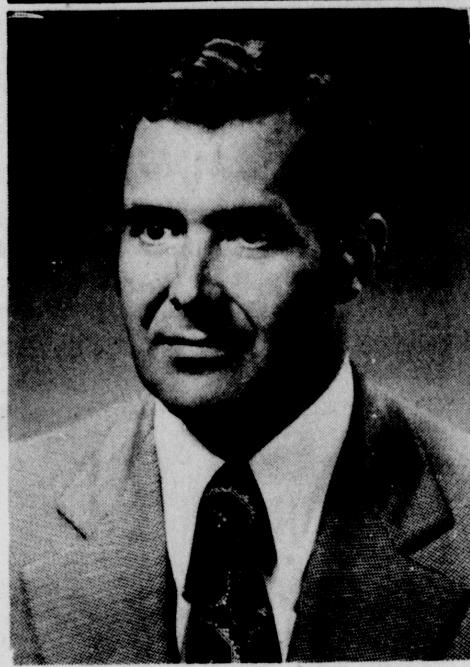
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Galbraith said he expects about three other Republicans to join as co-sponsors.



DONALD P. WOODS
Woods resigns
bank position

Donald P. Woods, 133 W. Circle Ave., announced today that he has resigned as a member of the board of directors of the Fayette County Bank.

The 39-year-old Woods, a Fayette County real estate broker and developer, cited "basic policy differences" as his reason for resigning. The resignation becomes effective immediately.

Woods, who became the youngest bank president in Ohio at the age of 29 when he was elected head of the Fayette County Bank in 1965, has served as a member of the board of directors since 1973.

He was elected president of the Farmers Bank, of Good Hope, in 1965, and a year later was elected president of the Milledgeville Bank of Jeffersonville. Woods was elected president and director of the combined banks (the Fayette County Bank) on April 1, 1967.

Woods served as Fayette County Bank president from 1967 until 1973.

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Jan. 25th - 5:00 TO 8:30 P.M. AT
OLIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
DONATION: ALL TICKETS \$1.75

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. William Dent, 30 Charity Court, surgical.

Marvin Kilgore, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Robert Conger, 215 Central Place, surgical.

Harold Wright, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Grace Caplinger, Rt. 2, Newfield, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Clay, Ohio 41, surgical.

Cynthia Bentley, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Cleo Mattewens, 721 Peabody Ave., medical.

Shawn Caldwell, Cedarville, medical.

Deanne Allen, 1013 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ada Crabtree, 338 Miami Trace Rd., medical.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Ralph Hyer, 60 Hawthorne Dr., medical.

Heather Simpson, 825 Lincoln Drive, surgical.

Mrs. Stephen Gillenwater, 829 S. North St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Lewis Teeters and son, Travis Benson, Rt. 1, Leesburg.

Mrs. Larry Baker and son, Timothy Forrest, 505 E. Temple St.

Mrs. Carl Morris, 1619 U.S. 62, surgical.

Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Edward Bennett, 1025 Dayton Ave., medical.

Jeanne Newlan, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

John Stump, 1120 Campbell St., medical.

Miss Metta Graves, 213 E. Oakland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Margaret Maynard, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, 113 W. Temple St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, 178 Hawthorne Dr., a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 1:03 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Long, 609 E. Temple St., a girl, Gina Dale, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 1:52 a.m. Wednesday, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward and Mrs. Ethel Long, all of this city.

Judge Schwart fined him \$250 on the resisting arrest charge and \$50 for disorderly conduct.

A 21-year-old Jeffersonville woman was fined \$50 after she pleaded guilty to petty theft by shoplifting.

Elizabeth J. Cornell was arrested by city police Jan. 17 when she reportedly attempted to conceal a pants suit valued at \$22.99 in her purse at Buckeye Mart.

Judge Schwart suspended a 90-day jail sentence against the woman pending two years good behavior.

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By Columbus Owls representatives

Hockey rules, regulations explained to Lions members

Two players and a front-office representative of the Columbus Owls hockey team explained rules and regulations of the fast-growing sport to members of the Washington C. H. Lions Club at the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Country Club.

The program presented by Paul Viglianti, public relations director of

the Columbus-based team, was a prelude to the Lions Club's trip to the Columbus Owls-Toledo Goal Diggers game at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 in the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

VIGLIANTI'S presentation included a National Hockey League color film on the 1974 Stanley Cup championship series between the Philadelphia Flyers

and the Boston Bruins, a question and answer period with the two young players attending the meeting, explanation of the game's rules and regulations and a display of the protective equipment worn by players.

The most frequently called penalties were explained by Viglianti in addition to the roles of the six players on the ice.

He said the puck used in the game is made of vulcanized rubber, is three inches in diameter and one-inch thick. It is not only solid to eliminate bouncing, but is frozen several hours before entering play to make it even more bounce resistant. It weighs about six ounces and travels at speeds of up to 100 miles per hour.

During the question and answer session, left-winger Mike Fox said there are several reasons why the referee doesn't help quell fights.

"For one, he's observing who should receive the penalty for the infraction; also it's quite hazardous in those close quarters with sticks and gloves, and players frequently on the ice. Since he is in sole control of the game, he has to protect himself from injury," said the 23-year-old product of Laurentian University.

Also attending the meeting was 22-year-old left-winger Jim Doyle, of Boston College. Doyle, a 185-pounder, is one of only five Americans on the Columbus team.

The Columbus hockey club is a minor league affiliate of the St. Louis Blues, of the National Hockey League. The Blues have appeared in the Stanley Cup playoff competition during six of their seven years of competition.

The Owls, coached by the popular Moe Bartoli, participate in the 30-year-old International Hokey League and finished third in the league a year ago. Other teams in the International Hockey League are the Muskegon Mohawks, Lansing Lancers, Flint Generals, Kalamazoo Wings, Saginaw Gears and Port Huron Flags in the North Division, and the Toledo Goal Diggers, Fort Wayne Komets, Des Moines Capitols, Dayton Gems and Columbus in the South Division.

One interesting fact pointed out during the presentation was that the IHL attracted more fans last year than highly-publicized World Hockey League.

During the meeting conducted by club president Ralph Cook it was announced that a ladies night dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Country Club.

The 73 members present also heard a progress report from first vice president Richard Coates regarding the Lions annual variety show.

THE CLUB also received \$207.07 from Clarence Hackett, chairman of the club's bubble gum machine project.

Mark King, Harold Gorman and Sonny Johnson, of the Good Hope Lions Club, attended the meeting along with six members of the Sabina club.

Guests were Danny and Bart Mahoney with their father, Bart Mahoney, and Mark Lucas with his father, Bill Lucas.

Oil workers on strike

DENVER (AP) — Some 11,000 members of the oil workers union are out on strike as contract negotiations enter their third week.

Negotiators for the union, however, say the talks have entered what they call the "routine" stage.

Major refineries with contracts still pending include Continental, Marathon, Shell, Union, Standard of Ohio (Sohio), as well as Phillips and Husky.

Roughly 35,000 of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union's oil workers are now covered by new contracts. Contracts for another 25,000 are in the negotiating stage.

The union is winning new contracts which provide for a 26.8 per cent wage hike over a two-year period. More than 15 companies have already agreed to the package.

The average wage under the old contract, which expired Jan. 7, was \$5.95 an hour.

Skating, sledding and other winter sports work up ravenous appetites. There is nothing like broiled skinless franks stuffed with apple sauce, peanut butter or baked beans to satisfy appetites, or to provide the "grow power" of protein.

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"I tell you, this wouldn't be necessary if you'd buy a used car with good brakes at Billie Wilson's!"

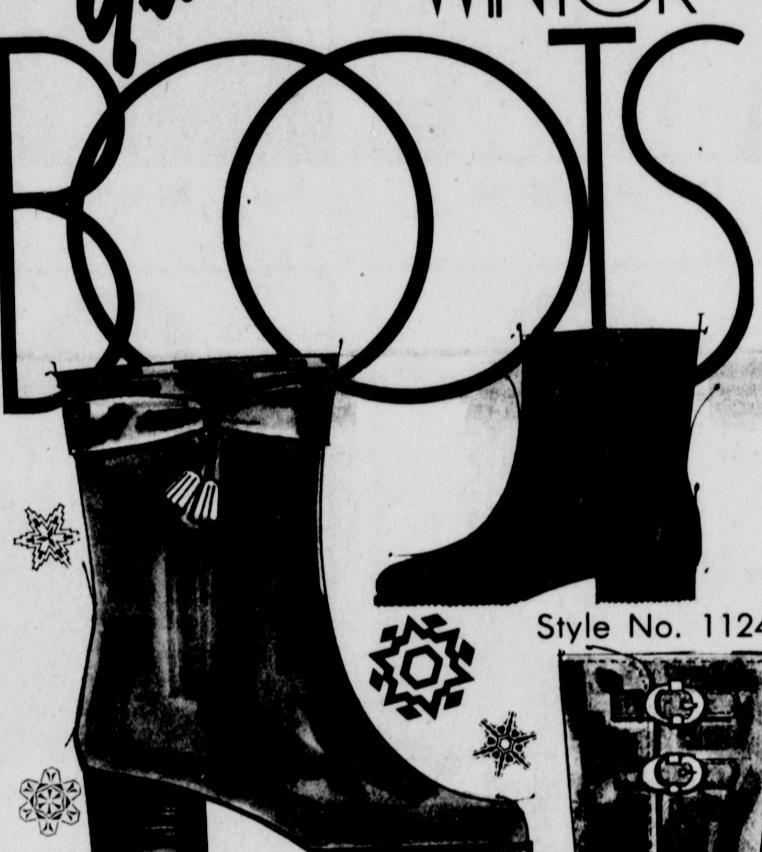
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9 A.M.-9 P.M.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

9 A.M.-10 P.M.

SUNDAY

11 A.M.-6 P.M.



CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS

\$1 39
LB.



CENTER CUT LOIN

PORK CHOPS

LB. \$1 49



SEMI BONELESS

HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF
LB. \$1 19



COUNTRY
STYLE

SPARERIBS

LB. \$1 09



COCA COLA
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OR TAB

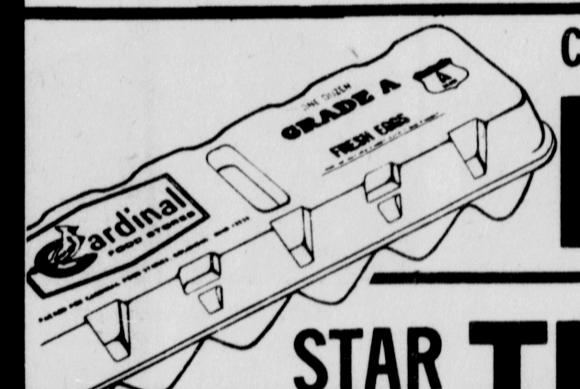
6 QT.
BOTTLES
\$1 59



INSTANT
MAXWELL
HOUSE

COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR
\$1 89



CARDINAL MEDIUM
EGGS

DOZ. 59¢



STAR
KIST TUNA

2 6-OZ. CANS
89¢



MONARCH
BARTLETT

PEARS

16-OZ. CAN
39¢



GREEN GIANT FROZEN
VEGETABLES

SWEET PEA
NIBLET CORN
SPINACH

3 10-OZ. CANS
\$1



WAGNER'S
BREAKFAST

DRINKS

32-OZ.
BOTTLE
29¢



SCOTT

TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL
39¢



RED RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES

59¢
LB.



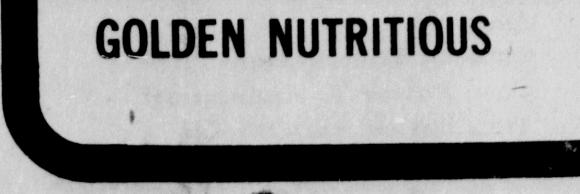
WASH. STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LB. BAG
79¢



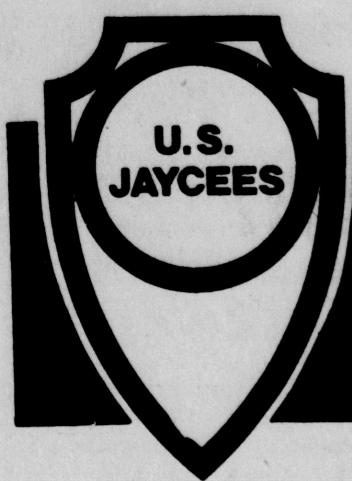
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

19¢
LB.



GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS
YAMS

19¢
LB.



Jaycees, We Salute You

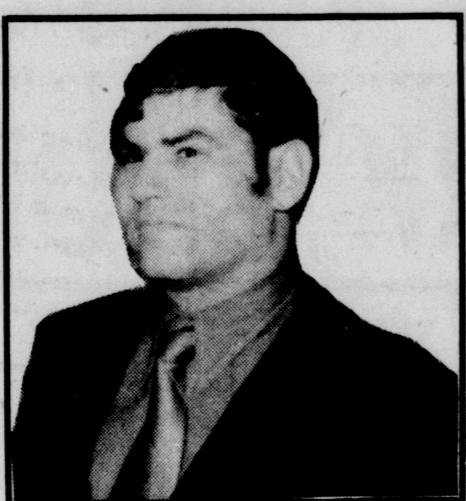
NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY 19-25

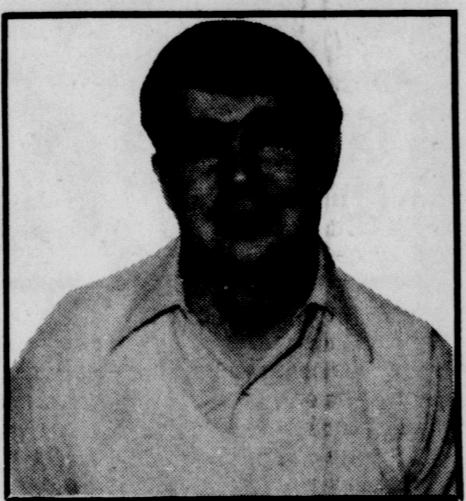
The People Who Bring You . . . Community Education Circus - Country & Western Show - July 4th Celebration-Special Olympics - Halloween Parade-A pony Football Team-A Radio Day-Industrial Basketball Tournament-Beef for a Buck Raffle- J.C. Dunker -Bat-A-Ball Machine-Annual Bosses Award Banquet-Clean up-Fix up Week-And The RED BALL PROJECT



John Marcum
President



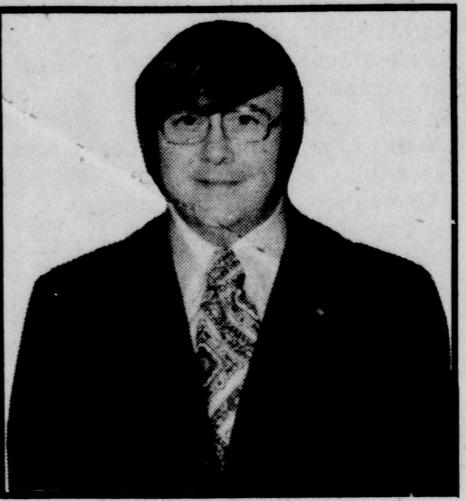
Mike Ballo
Internal V.P.



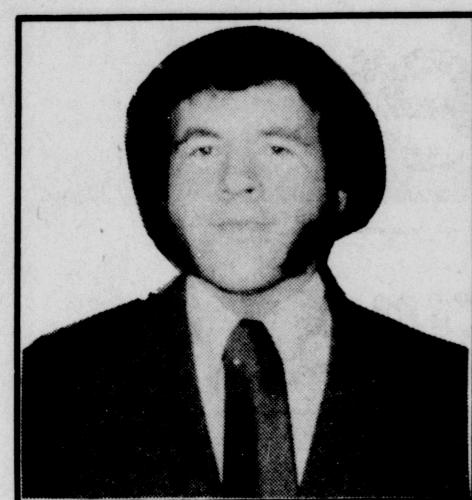
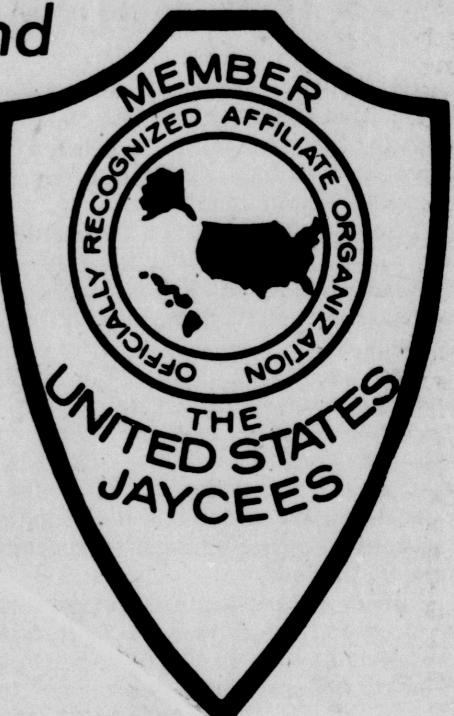
Dale Butler
External V.P.



Ted Black
Sec-Treas.



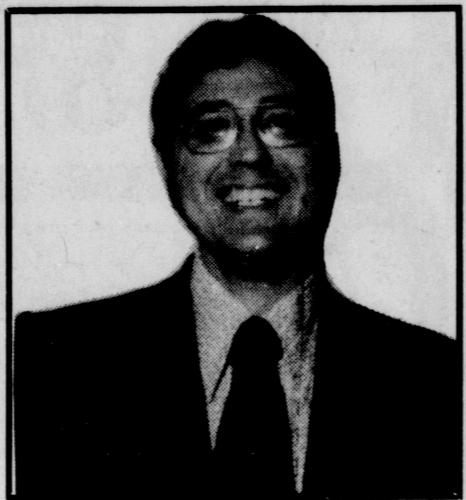
John Gault
State Director



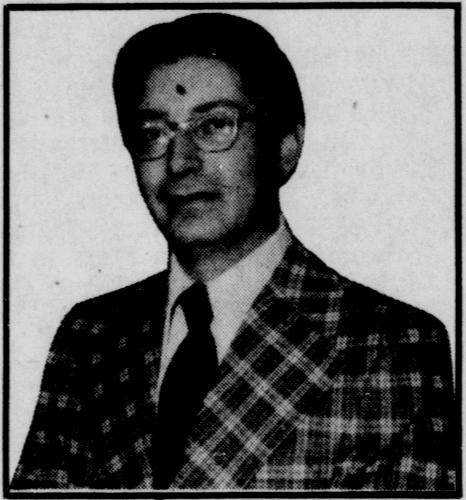
Clem Edwards
Director



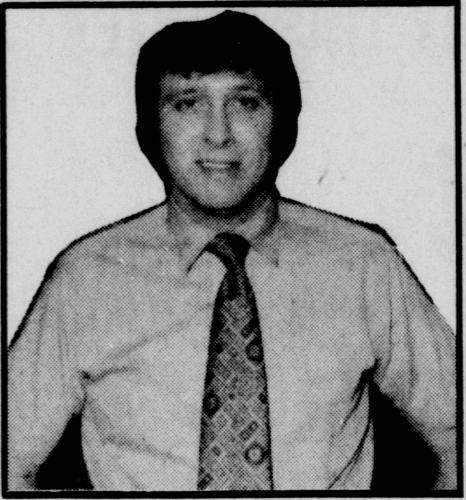
Dave Loudner
Director



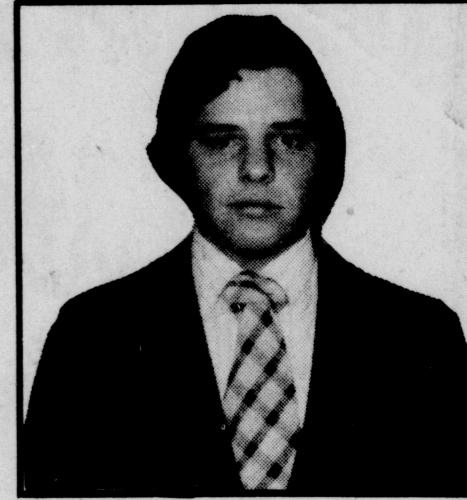
Ernie Wilson
Director



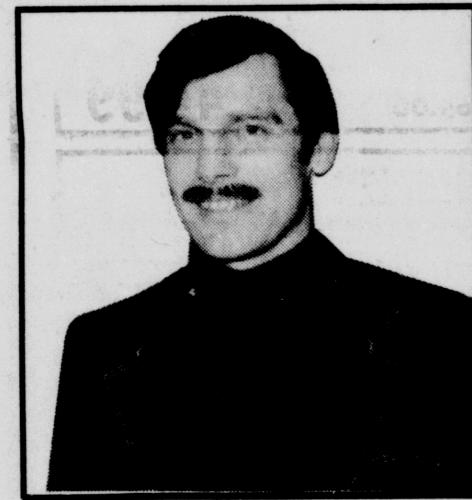
Jim Irons
Public Relations Dir.



Dan Armbrust



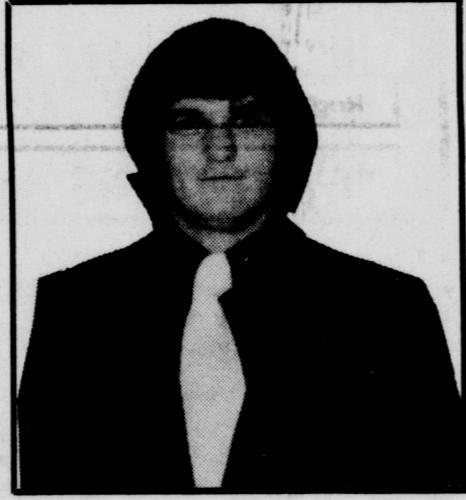
Ron Weade



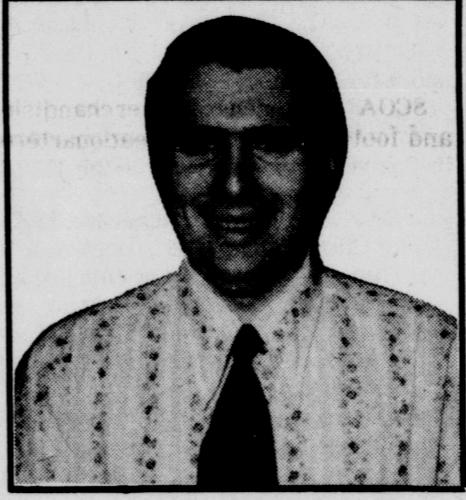
Ron Byrd



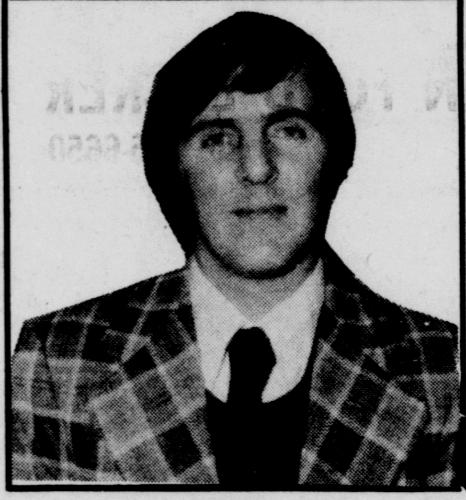
Larry Cruea



Randy Dawson



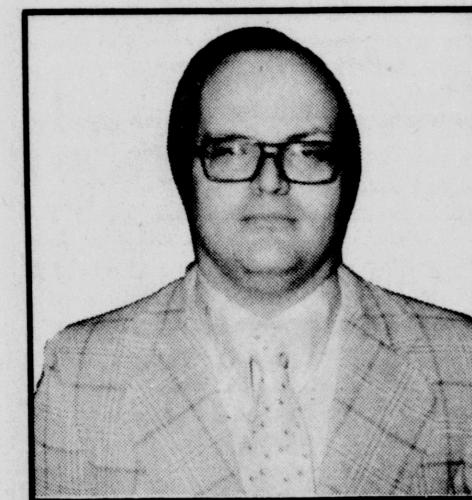
Leroy Farris



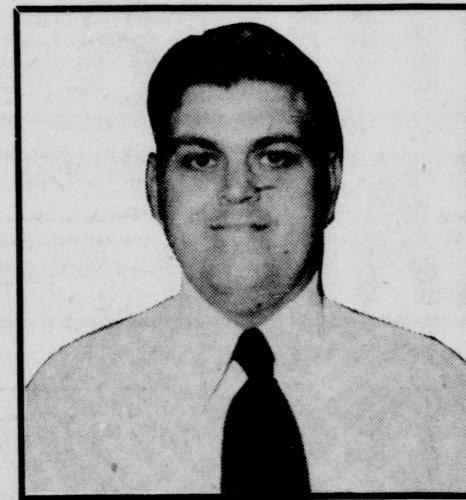
Fred Hoppes



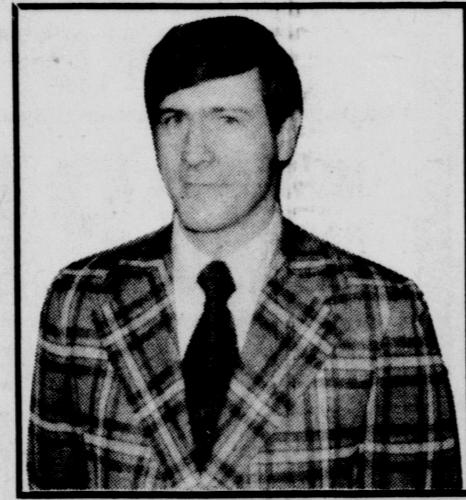
Gary Johnson



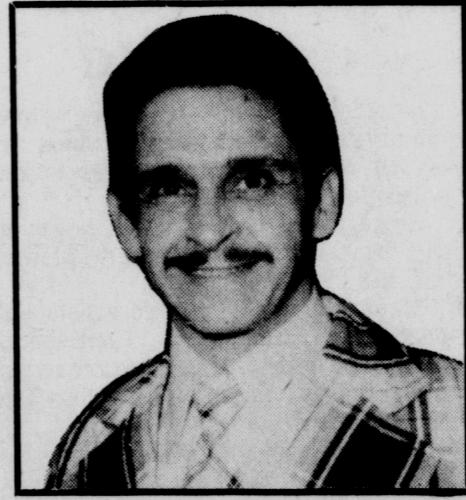
Joe Lux



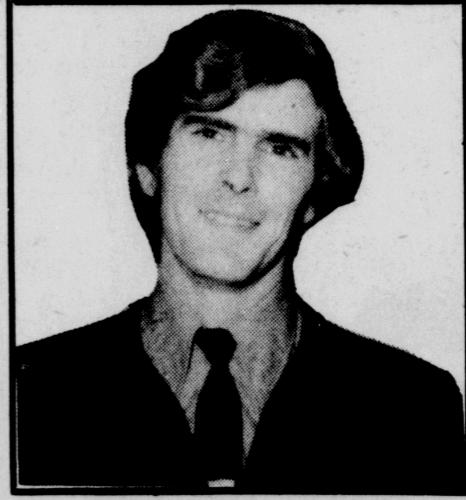
J.P. Morgan



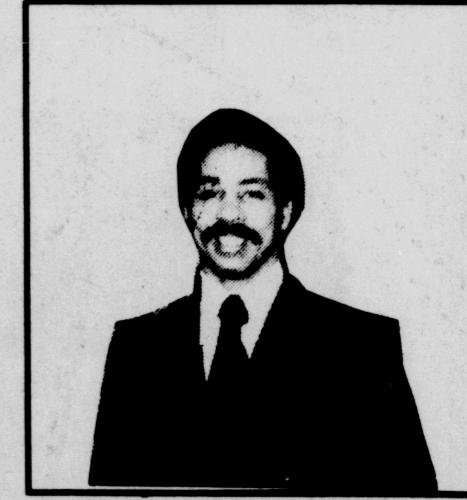
Rob Munn



Butch Porter



Bill Seitz

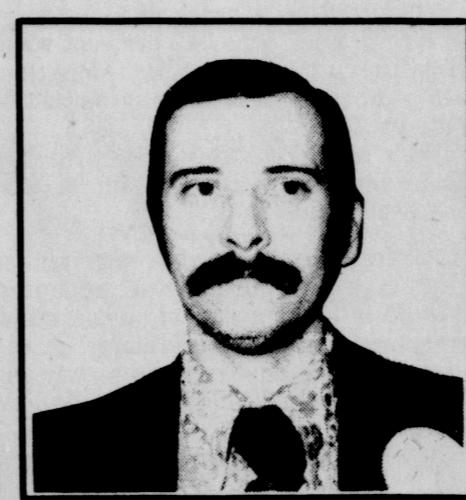


John Thomas

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Bill Tippett

Jim Benson

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Members tackle heavy agenda

Land annexation reviewed by county board

BY MARK THELLMANN

Seven parcels of land, totaling over 181 acres, no longer exist in the Miami Trace School District. Last week the Ohio Board of Education formally annexed the land to the Washington C. H. School District.

This was one of the many issues discussed by Fayette County Board of Education members at their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night, at Miami Trace High School.

Superintendent, Guy Foster, reviewed the events leading up to the state board's decision.

"OVER THE last 10 years, seven parcels of land were annexed to the city of Washington C. H., but not the city school system, although this was overlooked and property tax monies paid the city school system. The county board decided not to allow the land to be annexed to the city schools and had to turn to the state board for their final say-so concerning the problem," Foster explained.

Board members were especially concerned over three of the seven land parcels which would provide growth potential, tax dollars and additional enrollment. They are 78.187 acres in the vicinity of the corporation line and the CCC-Highway-E (where the new K-Mart store is located on Columbus Avenue); 23.478 acres near Elm Street; and a .94 acre tract in Union Township, where the new Lawson's store is to be erected.

The land hassle has not yet hit the dust.

The state auditor has advised the

county school system to regain the lost tax money from the city school system, which amounts to around \$6,000 he feels is rightfully theirs. Superintendent Foster explained he will attempt to do this through personal negotiation and not the courts, if possible.

What do the territorial changes mean to the student?

Basically, those students attending the county schools and residing on the newly annexed properties, will attend the city schools as of July 1, 1975 and Washington C. H. schools will receive tax monies on the new land beginning Jan. 1, 1976, according to the state board's decision.

Also on the board's agenda were matters concerning retirements, employments and resignations, leave of absences, attendance at professional meetings, the gas shortage, tuition and other miscellaneous items.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor told board members he had received warnings to reduce the amount of gas used to heat Jeffersonville Elementary School and Staunton Elementary School. New Holland Elementary School and the Bloomingburg gymnasium, which are also gas heated, are apparently staying within the proposed restrictions issued by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Yambor admitted that students may have to equip themselves with an extra sweater if 68-70 degrees is too cold for them.

In other matters the board approved:

— Elmo Wilson's retirement effective Jan. 24. (He has been a bus driver over 44 years);

The employment of Gary Browning as vocal music teacher at Madison Mills and Bloomingburg elementary schools, along with Jack Horner, who will be teaching social studies at Madison Mills;

The resignation of Marcia Perry, music teacher at Bloomingburg and Madison Mills, for health reasons;

The employment of substitute bus drivers Rosa Overly and Virgil Scott after completion of their training program;

A leave of absence for Cinda Stinson, Feb. 18-21, without pay, and Jan. Keaton beginning Jan. 20, due to illness;

A kindergarten progress report submitted by elementary coordinator June Slaughter and prepared by a committee under her direction;

A committee to study the revision of the present social study textbooks;

The renewal of membership within the Ohio School Board's Association at \$450 per year;

The payment of routine bills; and

The contracting with Republic Franklin Insurance Co. for liability insurance provided board members.

Board member Wayne Baird (who could not attend Tuesday night's meeting), was appointed representative of the high school athletic association during 1975.

The following persons were given permission to attend professional meetings: Foster for the Southwest Ohio Superintendent's meeting in Wilmington Feb. 12, registration and mileage paid; three elementary school principals to the State Elementary Principals Convention Feb. 6-12 in Columbus, mileage and \$30 registration fee paid; Anne King to the Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Education Convention in Columbus Feb. 23-24, mileage and registration paid; three music teachers to the music teacher's convention in Cincinnati Feb. 6-8; four football coaches to Louisville, Ky., to attend the 1975 coach of the year clinic, no cost; and Fred Doyle to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Air Force to pay costs.

The board granted Dan Humphreys and his brother, Matt, permission to attend Miami Trace High School on a tuition basis and Jackie Hess, president of SCO Industries

declares dividend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—SCO Industries, Inc., declared its 184th consecutive dividend Tuesday. The 15 cents per share dividend is payable March 14, on shares of record at the close of business Jan. 31, a company spokesman said.

SCO is a general merchandising and footwear company headquartered in Columbus with outlets in the United States and Canada.

mission to attend school in Sabina with the county school system absorbing tuition costs.

Foster was given authorization to employ teachers under the federal Title I program to work with students in the primary grades who need assistance with reading skills.

Charles Andrews, MTHS athletic director, explained to board members that high school girls were showing an interest in the reinstatement of girls' track and volleyball, along with the already existing programs of girls' basketball and softball.

BOARD MEMBERS explained they did not feel the additional athletic programs were possible at this time due to the present financial situation of the county school district.

The request will be reviewed at the board's next meeting.

Andrews requested the appointment of Donald Trainer assistant baseball coach in place of Joe Henry and appoint Richard Hill assistant wrestling coach. The board approved the requests.

Andrews went on to give his financial report on the 1974 football season. He disclosed the season had ended \$1,083.92 in the "red", but stated the loss would be made up for next fall when once again the big games against Circleville, Washington and Wilmington would again be played at home. He reassured board members it had been a good year and the loss was diminutive compared to other years when gate sales were down due to big away games.

Andrews also included in his report a reason why practices were scheduled

so late in the evening at Miami Trace High School. "Due to the heat conservation in other schools, we are milking the gym at Miami Trace for all we can. We're sorry about practices which are scheduled late, but at the present time there is nothing which can be done."

Andrews concluded his report by proposing a fence be built parallel to Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, facing the Miami Trace football field for crowd control purposes and security reasons. Board members stated they would consider the proposal.

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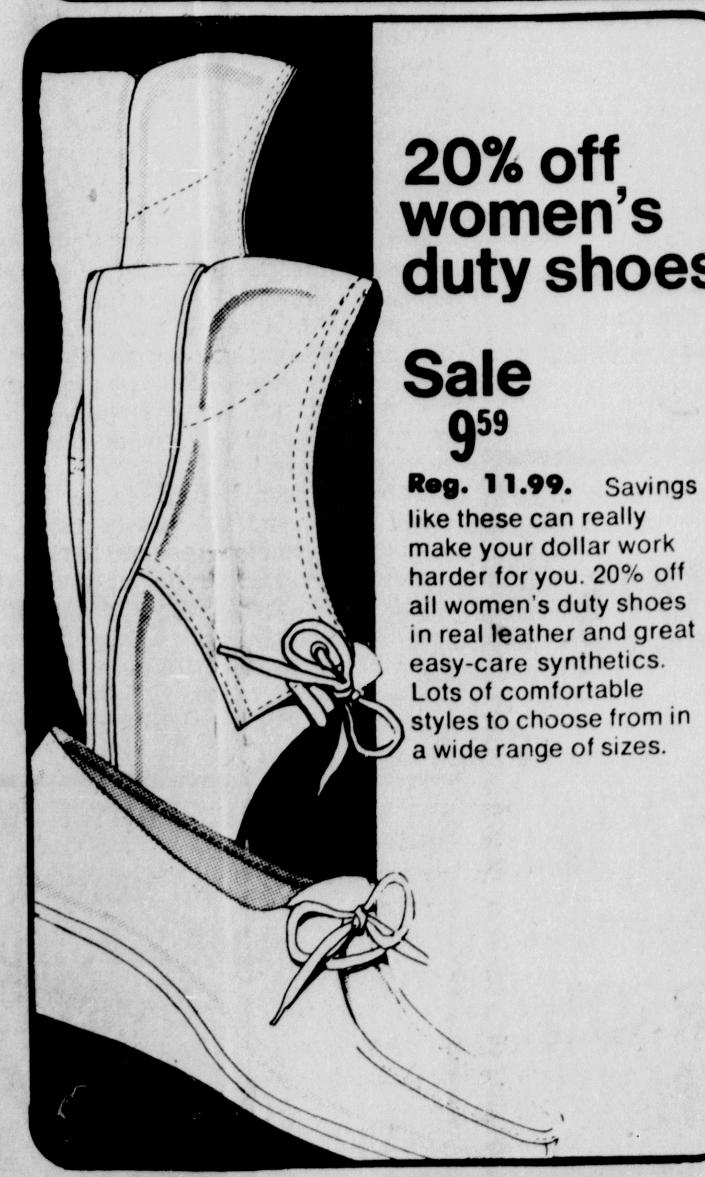
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DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Lions on short end of 60-46 score

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

Cold shooting once again plagued the Washington C.H. Blue Lions Tuesday evening as they fell to the Chillicothe Cavaliers by a score of 60-46. The Lions shot only 34 per cent from the floor, making just 20 of 59 field goal attempts.

The Cavaliers did little better percentage-wise, but heavily outscored Washington from the field by taking 20 shots more than the Lions. Their percentage was just 35 per cent, making 28 of 79 attempts.

Neither team had much success at the free throw line either. Washington made six of 11 charity tosses for a percentage of 54. The Cavaliers stepped to the line only eight times and canned four of their shots for an even 50 per cent.

The Lions gave up height, and it reflected in the rebounding department. Chillicothe pounded the boards for 47 rebounds while the Blue Lions could manage only 24.

In addition to winning the ball game, Chillicothe won every statistical column. They compiled 21 assists while Washington garnered just 11. The Cavaliers turned the ball over 18 times and Court House had only 11 miscues. Chillicothe stole the ball from the Lions seven times while Washington C.H. took the ball away five times.

In addition to giving up much height, the Lions have also been slowed by injuries. Seriously ill is Mark Barker, hospitalized with infectious mononucleosis, also wounded are junior Doug Phillips with back problems, junior Randy Jamison with a swollen ankle, and senior Chavo Lozano, with an ankle sprain. Freshman John Denen has recently recovered from a bout with the flu and a slightly injured wrist.

Neither school had much success in

finding their shooting eyes in the first quarter. The Cavaliers scored just 11 points in the quarter, and the Lions could muster only five.

Workhorse for Chillicothe was 6-foot-4 center Terry Richardson. He collected five points in the first period. Both field goals he collected were tips resulting from offensive rebounds.

Senior captain Mark Shaw did practically all of the Court House scoring in the first quarter on two field goals. The other points came from a free throw by Chuck Byrd.

In the second stanza, both teams fared much better. Byrd, the SCOL's top overall scorer, canned five field goals in the second period alone. The other six points came from Denen and Dewey Foster.

Chillicothe's Richardson wann't satisfied with his work in the first quarter and proceeded to add another seven points to his total, giving him 12 for the first half. As a result, Richardson and the Cavaliers took a 30-21 halftime lead over the Blue Lions.

After intermission, the Lions seemed to have new life. They pulled to within seven points of the Cavaliers by way of two jumpers, one by Shaw and the other by Denen. Then the roof fell in on any hopes of a comeback victory as Chillicothe put together a string of ten unanswered points to go ahead by 17.

As the period ended, the two schools traded baskets and Chillicothe led after three quarters, 46-31.

The beginning of the final frame saw the Lions fighting back. They rattled off six unanswered points by Eddie DeWees, Shaw, and Phillips to get within eleven points of the Cavaliers.

After that surge, however, Chillicothe slowed the tempo of the game and began to look for the good shot. They simply traded baskets with

the Lions and coasted to victory, 60-46.

Washington C.H. managed to get only one player in double figures for the game. Byrd, who averages 19.6 points a game in league games and 17.3 overall, threw in 13 points to pace the Lions. Helping with the scoring were Denen and Shaw, each with eight markers.

Chillicothe not only used its height in the rebounding but also in the scoring as they landed four starters in double digits. Leading all scorers for the evening was Richardson with 18 tallies. In the double figure circle were Craig Heaton and Chuck Ware with 12 apiece, and Jeff Benson rounded out the top scorers with 10 counters.

Leading the rebounders of the game were Chillicothe's Benson, who pulled down 11 boards, and Richardson, who picked off 10 caroms. Phillips and Denen had four each for the home squad.

The loss dropped the Lions' 1974-75 seasonal mark to 5-7 while their South

Central Ohio League card reads 3-4. This Friday, the Blue Lions visit Unioto for an SCOL battle with the Shermans who the Lions defeated 69-66 earlier in the season.

Chillicothe returns home for its next game which will be this Friday night against Upper Arlington. Game time for both the Lion-Tank and the Cavalier-Golden Bear struggles will be at 6:30 p.m.

Box score

CHILlicothe (60) — Benson 5-0-10; Gause 1-0-2; Richardson 8-2-18; Heaton 6-0-12; Ware 5-2-12; Fannon 1-0-2; Fairrow 2-0-4; Totals 28-4-60.

WASHINGTON C.H. (46) — Shaw 4-0-8; Byrd 6-1-13; DeWees 1-3-5; Upthegrove 1-0-2; Denen 3-2-8; Foster 2-0-4; Phillips 3-0-6; Totals 20-6-46.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Chillicothe 11 19 16 14-60
Washington C.H. 5 16 10 15-46

Sports

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Miller, Nicklaus to clash

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "The pressure is on him now," said Johnny Miller, looking forward to his head-to-head confrontation with Jack Nicklaus in this week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"People are beginning to wonder now," Miller said. "They're beginning to ask, 'Hey, look at this Johnny Miller and what he's doing. Is Jack really that good?'"

"He hasn't played in quite a while. The pressure is on him."

And Nicklaus, for a decade the dominant player in the game but a sideline spectator during Miller's amazing Arizona exploits, had but one reply: "I've risen to the occasion before."

Miller, who set some astonishing records in his second consecutive sweep of the two Arizona tournaments that opened the tour this year, and Nicklaus will have their first meeting of the season in this event that begins a 72-hole run Thursday over three courses on the spectacularly beautiful Monterey Peninsula.

"I've had a good rest," Nicklaus said. "And I've worked harder on my game than I have in a long time. I'm really anxious to start playing now."

Nicklaus was at his home in Florida, while Miller was splashing his quady arithmetic across the scoreboards of the Southwest.

He won the Phoenix Open with a 260 total, the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years of tournament competition. He shot an 11-under-par 61, within one stroke of the all-time tour record, in his victory at Tucson. He was 49-under-par for the two tournaments and won them by 14 and 9 stroke margins. His rounds this year have been 67, 61, 68, 64, 66, 67 and 61.

"I've always had the potential," Miller said. "Look at the record. Look how many times I've shot those real low rounds. I've had a lot of them. But they've always been one month. Now

I seem to be shooting them every round."

While their duel garners most of the attention, the supporting cast of 166 other pros, each with an amateur partner, offers plenty of challenge.

Included are such \$1 million winners as Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper, Bruce Crampton and Gene Littler, along with such multiple winners from 1974 as Hubert Green, Bobby Nichols and Dave Stockton.

Each two-man squad, one pro and one amateur, play one round each over Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point before Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Portions of the final two rounds will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV.

Tom Seaver signs pact with pay cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver thinks he now knows what caused all of his problems last season.

"It was a simple thing ... mechanical really," said Seaver after signing his 1975 contract with the New York Mets.

The trouble, said Seaver, was on his pitching follow-through. "I was jamming my heel instead of landing on the ball of my foot," he explained.

That, according to Seaver, caused a constant jarring of his spine and eventually led to the sciatic nerve condition in his left hip that bothered him all season long.

Seaver struggled to an 11-11 season with a bloated 3.20 earned run average and paid the price when he signed for 1975. He confirmed a good-sized cut from last year's \$170,000, probably down to \$150,000.

"I expected it," said the Mets' ace right-hander. "The club has always been good and honest with me, as I feel I've been with them. They paid a good amount last year and I certainly don't feel I pitched to that amount. I felt a cut was in order."

Seaver feels that his 1974 problems started in spring training.

Industrial League

Armcoco continued its dominance of the Industrial League competition by downing Mac Tools Monday night 112 to 78. The victory was Armcoco's sixth consecutive and leaves the team unbeaten in league play.

Hobart broke its tie with Conchemco for second place by downing the mobile home firm 85-69. Prior to Monday's game each team had suffered only one defeat in five tries.

Coach Mitchell's squad edged Georgetown, Kentucky 74-71, decided Pikeville, Kentucky 122-101 and romped over Central State, Ohio 98-70, to retain the top spot in the rankings with 23 first-place votes and 37 points.

Part of the credit for Kentucky State's winning streak must go to star forward Gerald "Superman" Cunningham, No. 1 in the nation in field goal percentages, having hit 91 of 120 tries for an impressive 75.8 per cent. The 6-foot-8, 205 pound sophomore is presently averaging 23.3 points and 15.2 rebounds per game.

Gardner-Webb tallied three first-place votes and 241 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to emerge as the new secondplace school — up a notch from last week after three straight victories. The Bulldogs, 17-1, defeated Warren Wilson 120-60, South Carolina-Aiken 111-85 and North Carolina-Asheville 59-57.

HOBART (85) — Mowery 14-1-29; Storts 11-1-23; Davis 5-2-12; Brown 5-10; McCarthy 3-1-7; Hendrickson 1-0-2; and Britton 1-0-2; Total 51-10-112.

MAC TOOLS (78) — Willis 5-12-22; Taylor 8-0-16; Smith 6-2-14; Lyons 6-0-12; Reese 4-2-10; Smithwood 1-0-2; and Damron 1-0-2; Total 31-16-78.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Hobart 32 28 32 112
Conchemco 30 16 10 23 69

STANDINGS

WINS LOSSES

Armcoco 6 0

Hobart 5 1

Conchemco 4 2

Mac Tools 3 3

Head Containers 2 3

Redman 2 3

Avesol 0 5

Pennington 0 5



LONG NIGHT — Washington C.H. suffered a long night Tuesday, and much of it was a result of Chillicothe's Terry Richardson, shown shooting here. He led all scorers with 18 points. Although the Cavaliers had no better percentage than the Lions, they managed 20 more shots from the floor. (Jeff Henry photo.)

NFL drug questions again come to surface

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis police have withheld comment on a 40-page intra-department memorandum outlining a young woman's allegations that she participated in a ring supplying drugs to players in the National Football League.

A copy of the memorandum was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press from radio station KMOX. The St. Louis station said it received its copy from a law enforcement official.

Police would only say that the 19-year-old woman "is confined" and declined to further discuss the case.

The report sent to top police officials said that Roxie Ann Rice told of her activities while she was being questioned about her alleged use of a credit card stolen from defensive back Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins.

Police would only say that the 19-year-old woman "is confined" and declined to further discuss the case.

Joe Blair, a spokesman for the Redskins, said team officials "don't know anything about it." And he called the allegations "unbelievable, fantastic."

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, said, "This is the first I've heard of it. I wouldn't want to comment on it until I know more about it."

"Football's just like the rest of society," he said. "We've probably got some problems too."

Miss Rice reportedly told officers that she transported briefcases to a number of NFL cities and was met by contacts whom she identified as NFL players.

She said that inside the briefcases she found packets with names on them and, on one occasion, was given a bag in which she found marijuana, the report said.

Morgan plans to be healthy in time for spring training

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, the wheels of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, says the leg troubles that plagued him last season aren't completely cured, but he plans to be among the fittest when the Reds report to spring training next month.

"In fact, when I report to spring training, (Manager) Sparky Anderson

Time change

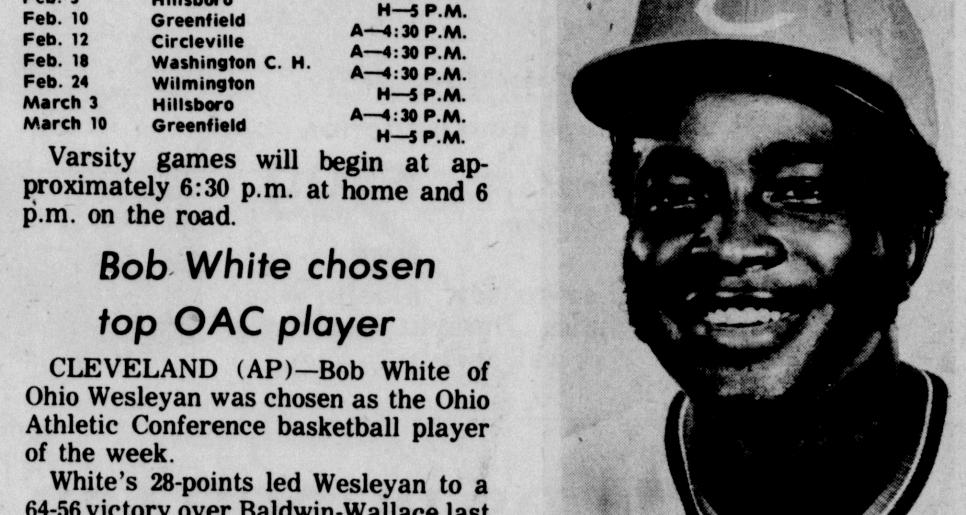
The schedule of starting times for the Miami Trace girls basketball games has been changed. Coach Sandy Sowash announced that the team's home games will begin at 5 p.m., and away games will start at 4:30 p.m.

These times are for the reserve games — varsity games will begin approximately an hour and a half later.

Despite the problems, he led the team with a .293 batting average. But the leg condition stripped him of his base-stealing ability in the late stages of the division race.

"I would say they are only about 90 per cent healed," he said. "But I can play."

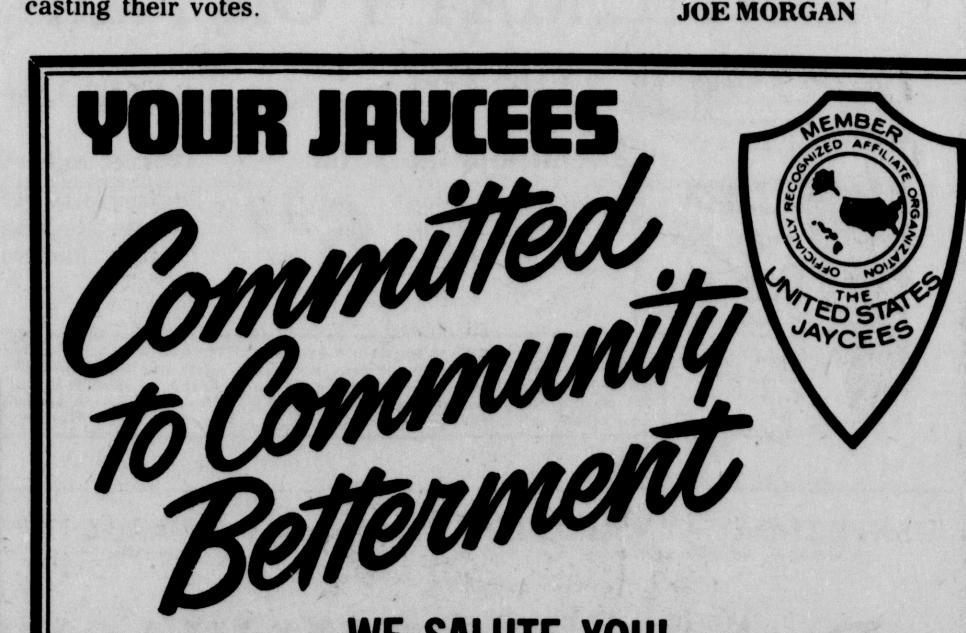
The 5-foot-7 second baseman has led the Reds in stolen bases for three straight years since he arrived from Houston in a multiple swap. But he could be threatened this season by shortstop Dave Concepcion, who emerged as a base-stealing threat last year with a career-high 41 steals.



Bob White chosen top OAC player

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob White of Ohio Wesleyan was chosen as the Ohio Athletic Conference basketball player of the week.

White's 28-points led Wesleyan to a 64-56 victory over Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday and that was the convincing factor for the conference coaches in casting their votes.



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Wilmington College, tech school affiliated

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Wilmington College, a small Quaker school, hopes it has made a breakthrough in solving the critical problems facing the nation's small private colleges.

The school has affiliated with a public technical school—an experiment expected to double the enrollment of the school of 700 in the next three years.

"We will be the first church-related school in Ohio—and one of the first in the country—to work out a contractual arrangement with a public school," said Robert E. Hinshaw, president of Wilmington College.

He sees the move as a major step needed for the survival of the nation's smaller schools.

"I think that more of this type of cooperation between private and public institutions is in the offing for the United States if we wish to attain our goal of providing two years of post-secondary education for anyone who wants it," Hinshaw said.

Wilmington is affiliating with the newly-created Ohio Southern State College, which is expected to be chartered next month by the Ohio Board of Regents. The school will be located near Interstate 75 west of Wilmington.

Miss teen-age visits assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Toledo's Karen Peterson, recently crowned Miss Teen-Age America, visited Ohio's legislature Tuesday and vowed to try to "represent Ohio well" in the coming year.

The 17-year-old brunette, accompanied by her mother and Toledo area members of the General Assembly, received a standing ovation in each chamber.

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste thanked the teen-ager for "bringing charm" to the Senate chamber, and said her brief talk "was brief and to the point."

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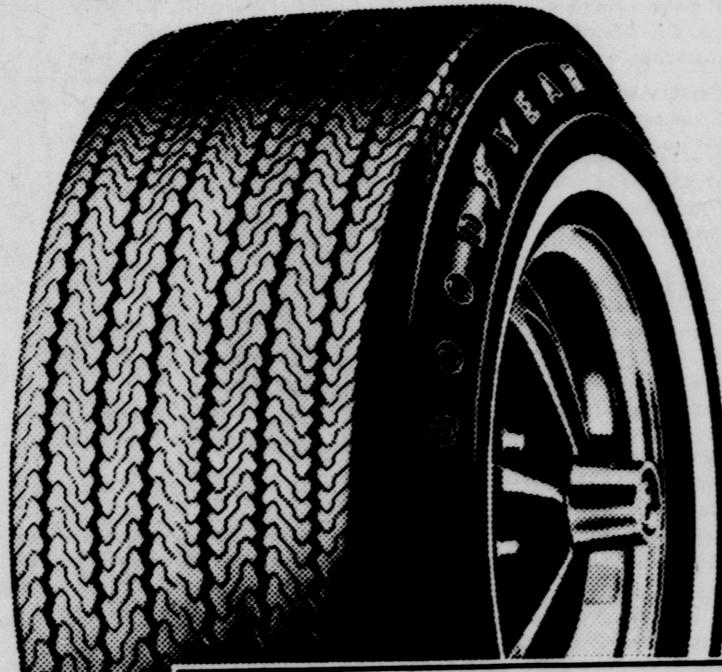
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Courts

JUVENILE COURT

A 16-year-old Milledgeville boy admitted consuming intoxicating liquor and was found unruly by Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant. The judge ordered that the youth be placed on probation.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Randall L. O'Brien, South Solon, has filed for divorce from Patty A. O'Brien, Jeffersonville, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married June 7, 1974 at Jeffersontown and have one child the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking custody of the child.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed by James A. Fridley, Bloomingburg, against Rita K. Fridley, Bogus Rd., has been dismissed by the court for lack of prosecution.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Karen S. Downard, 410 East St., has been granted a divorce from Jerry L. Downard, Chillicothe Correctional Institute, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of and support for the parties' three children.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

The divorce action filed by James A. Fridley, Bloomingburg, against Rita K. Fridley, Bogus Rd., has been dismissed by the court for lack of prosecution.

"If it were not for this new arrangement we would have to reduce our faculty and staff substantially," he said. "But many small colleges will not have this option. They will be forced to so alter their characters that they will, in effect, become different institutions."

Armco, Republic firms note doubled profits

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two Ohio steel firms—Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland and Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown—have reported that their profits nearly doubled in 1974.

Republic Steel President W.J. DeLancey called it a "return of the company's profitability to levels comparable with those of manufacturing generally."

"Earnings at such levels are absolutely essential and must be maintained if Republic is to be able to meet the enormous capital needs confronting it in the next decade," DeLancey added.

The improved earnings for Republic came despite a 5.8 per cent drop in raw steel production and a 4.1 per cent decline in shipments of finished steel.

Republic's net income was \$170.7 million, or \$10.55 per share, on sales totaling \$2.77 billion, compared with earnings of \$86.74 million, or \$5.36 per share, on sales totaling \$2.07 billion in 1973, when production and finished shipments were higher.

Armco reported earnings of \$204.26 million, or \$6.71 per share, on sales of \$3.19 billion, compared with 1973 earnings of \$107.45 million or \$3.38 per share on sales of \$2.39 billion.

Armco reported its fourthquarter

earnings were \$51.95 million, or \$1.70 per share, on sales of \$867.3 million, nearly twice the earnings of 1973's final quarter when the company reported net income of \$27.07 million, or 80 cents per share, on sales of \$661.7 million.

Armco said it expects to spend about \$225 million for capital improvements this year.

For Republic, the fourth quarter's earnings, more than doubled, were \$49.77 million, or \$3.07 per share, on sales of \$711.18 million, compared with 1973's final-quarter net income of \$20.86 million, or \$1.29 per share, on sales of \$527.9 million.

Flaws seen in energy conservation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The public reacts, then un-reacts to energy conservation, a Columbia Gas Co. official who also is a member of the Ohio Energy Advisory Council said Tuesday.

William Morse told fellow council members that the public first complied with advice to conserve but then went back to normal usage.

David C. Sweet, a member of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and also a council member, said they couldn't be blamed.

"You got to admit that last winter prices zapped up, and there magically appeared to be energy resources," Sweet said. "The public, naturally, is going to be skeptical."

The council, which advises the Ohio Emergency Energy Commission, was told by another member, Charles Whitten, that the government has been telling the public "buy cars but don't use them."

"It has to test your intelligence," said Whitten, general manager of the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority.

"If they expect people to buy cars to keep the economy going, then obviously they are not going to use mass transit."

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"If they expect people to buy cars to keep the economy going, then obviously they are not going to use mass transit."

Claim Hunt continued CIA link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Charles W. Colson says that convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt passed information to the CIA for nine months after the agency claims it cut off relations with Hunt, two sources report.

The sources said Tuesday night that, according to Colson, Hunt delivered sealed envelopes and packages to Richard Ober. Ober has been identified by other sources as the CIA counterintelligence officer who headed a unit designed to monitor any connections between domestic radicals and foreigners during the Nixon administration.

In a probe spurred by allegations in The New York Times that Ober's unit conducted illegal domestic surveillance, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will ask former CIA Director Richard M. Helms today to explain apparent discrepancies in his sworn statements on the CIA's domestic activities.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders continue to discuss the membership of a proposed select committee to investigate the CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

Speaking to Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., Colson said that he suspected Hunt's envelopes contained tapes and other material relating to operations of the White House plumbers unit, the sources said.

Colson also said Ober passed the information to Helms and that he continued until late May 1972. The CIA has said it stopped providing Hunt aid for Colson's projects on the plumbers unit on Aug. 27, 1971.

The sources stressed that the two senators, both of whom served on the Senate Watergate Committee, had

obtained no independent confirmation of Colson's assertions.

Spokesmen for the two senators confirmed Tuesday night that they had requested the meeting Monday with Colson and that he was brought from Ft. Holabird, Md., to the federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va., for the session.

Colson is serving one to three years in prison after pleading guilty to obstruction of justice for attempting to defame Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, will testify today in closed session about a statement he made to the same committee nearly two years ago denying any knowledge of a White House request for information on the antiwar movement.

In recent days Helms has acknowledged in sworn testimony that the CIA set up a counterintelligence group to analyze information on American radical groups in response to concerns expressed by Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson that disturbances at home may have been influenced from abroad.

The Senate is expected to vote Monday to establish an eleven-member

select committee that would probe both domestic and foreign intelligence operations.

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Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

The Percentage Play

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 10 6 4 3
♥ 10 8 5
♦ 5 4 2
♣ A 9 2

WEST
♦ J 8 7 5
♥ J 7 3 2
♦ K
♣ K Q 10 4

EAST
♦ 9 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A 10 8
♣ J 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A K Q
♥ A K Q
♦ Q J 9 7 6 3
♣ 8

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦

Opening lead - king of clubs.

It is surely not necessary to memorize enormous tables of probabilities to be a good card player. In most deals the right percentage play is obvious and all that is required is a common-sense approach to it.

Here is a case where declarer ran counter to probabilities and cost himself a game. He won the club lead in dummy, played a trump, and lost the queen to the king. West returned a club,

which declarer ruffed, and as he had no further entries to dummy for another trump lead, South had to lose two more trump tricks to go down three.

Declarer would have made the contract had he played the nine of trumps at trick two. In that case he would have lost only two trump tricks instead of three.

In determining whether the nine or the queen is the better play, the simplest way to start is to ignore all trump divisions where it makes no difference whether the queen or nine is played.

Thus, if West has the A-K-10, declarer's play does not matter, as he is destined to fail whatever he does.

If the trumps are divided 2-2, South's play is likewise immaterial. All he loses is two trump tricks, whatever he plays. A 4-0 trump division is also irrelevant because he is bound to fail in that case.

Actually, the only case that matters is a 3-1 division with West holding the singleton. This can be the ace, the king or the ten.

Because there is a greater chance - 2 to 1, to be exact - that West's singleton is the ace or king rather than the ten, the percentage play is the nine. In the actual deal, the percentage play wins.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Personality Change Needs Evaluation

My husband always has been a gentle and tolerant person. In the past few years I have been aware of a change in his personality. He flares up in anger and terrifies me and the children.

We don't know how to avoid these explosions. Could there be something physically wrong with him that has caused this marked change?

Mrs. R. A. L., Ind.

Dear Mrs. L.:

Such transformations of personality occur rarely. Explosive episodes, with and without provocation, certainly indicate the need for both physical and emotional evaluation of your husband's health.

After periods of unreasonable anger, your husband may be filled with a great sense of guilt for his behavior. This undoubtedly disturbs him even more.

It is virtually impossible for you or your children to attempt to evaluate the causes for such erratic behavior.

When he is in a reasonably calm mood he might be induced to discuss his problem with his doctor, who will then direct him for physical treatment or psychological guidance.

For years, I have had attacks of colitis. In between attacks I am well, but I can't see going

through life constantly expecting a recurrence. I am 31 years old and otherwise in good health.

Miss E. E. J., Ohio

Dear Miss J.:

Colitis is an inflammation of the lining of the large intestine, or colon.

When the exact diagnosis is established, hope for a permanent cure is based on the exact type of colitis that exists.

Some cases of recurring colitis may be caused by parasitic infestation following the eating or drinking of contaminated substances. This is given consideration in those who have had repeated attacks of colitis.

There are few conditions in which the emotions play an important role as they do in colitis.

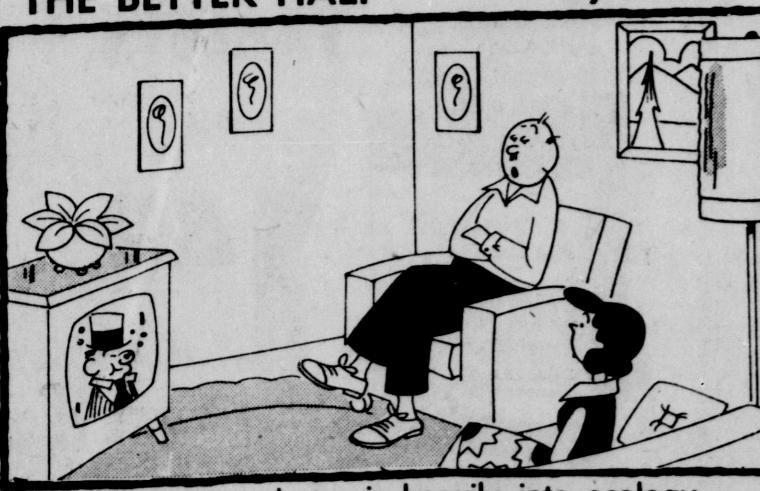
An exact, verified diagnosis by X-ray studies, cultures and stool examination, followed by the use of the antibiotics and cortisone, have been beneficial in controlling or eradicating colitis.

Psychological support, in addition to medical treatment, is of great importance.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism - Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Youth Activities

FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The first meeting of the Fayette Champs 4-H Club was held in the Parks home. Each member introduced herself and gave the projects she was going to take this year. There was information given on their projects.

The next meeting will take place in the Pendleton Home Jan. 28.

Vicky Parks, reporter

SCOUT TROOP 112

BS Troop 112 did not have a regular meeting on Friday. Instead, the boys went swimming at Wilmington College. They all enjoyed diving off the boards and playing games like water tag. Afterwards, they went out to eat.

Mike Cleary, scribe

Ohio Historical Society elects new director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — History professor Thomas E. Smith of Ohio University has been named director of the Ohio Historical Society.

He succeeds Daniel Porter who resigned in July to take another position.

Charles C. Pratt, acting director since July, will become associate director.

Smith, 38, is a member of the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission and past chairman of the Athens County Historical Society.

If melted at a uniform rate, the Antarctic icecap would yield about six million cubic miles of water — enough to feed the Mississippi River for 50,000 years, all United States rivers for 17,000 years or all rivers in the world for 750 years.

In determining whether the nine or the queen is the better play, the simplest way to start is to ignore all trump divisions where it makes no difference whether the queen or nine is played.

Thus, if West has the A-K-10, declarer's play does not matter, as he is destined to fail whatever he does.

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which declarer ruffed, and as he had no further entries to dummy for another trump lead, South had to lose two more trump tricks to go down three.

Declarer would have made the contract had he played the nine of trumps at trick two. In that case he would have lost only two trump tricks instead of three.

In determining whether the nine or the queen is the better play, the simplest way to start is to ignore all trump divisions where it makes no difference whether the queen or nine is played.

Thus, if West has the A-K-10, declarer's play does not matter, as he is destined to fail whatever he does.

If the trumps are divided 2-2, South's play is likewise immaterial. All he loses is two trump tricks, whatever he plays. A 4-0 trump division is also irrelevant because he is bound to fail in that case.

Actually, the only case that matters is a 3-1 division with West holding the singleton. This can be the ace, the king or the ten.

Because there is a greater chance — 2 to 1, to be exact — that West's singleton is the ace or king rather than the ten, the percentage play is the nine. In the actual deal, the percentage play wins.

It is surely not necessary to memorize enormous tables of probabilities to be a good card player. In most deals the right percentage play is obvious and all that is required is a common-sense approach to it.

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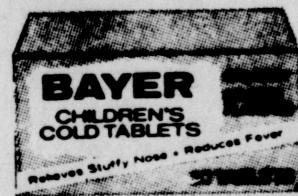
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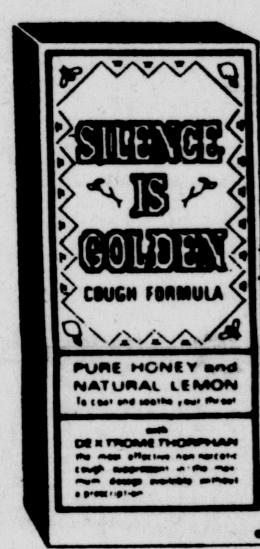
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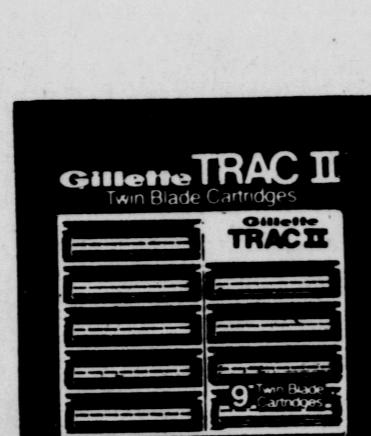
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